

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections—40 Pages TWENTY CENTS

Series of assessment trials ends

EDWARDSVILLE — A judge has acquitted lawyer Merle C. Bassett of Wood River of all charges still pending against him in an alleged scheme to improperly lower property assessments.

All six related cases have now been completed.

Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. found Bassett innocent June 4 of conspiracy to commit bribery, bribery, perjury and conspiracy to commit official misconduct.

Romani earlier acquitted Bassett, 58, of obstructing justice,

following conclusion of the state's evidence at Bassett's trial in January.

In a 33-page decision, the judge said: "The court finds that many of the acts testified about may have led to crimes having been committed by some people...but the evidence was insufficient, by law, to prove the defendant committed any crime or conspired to commit any crimes."

Indictments related to questionable assessment revisions were returned in 1984.

A total of three defendants has

been acquitted. Charges against another have been dismissed. Only James W. Barton, former Madison County supervisor of assessments, and Gerald Bassett, son of Merle Bassett and an employee in Barton's office, have been convicted of any charges.

Gerald Bassett was convicted by a jury of conspiracy and official misconduct. Barton pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

Ben Allen, attorney for Merle Bassett, said the state "just

didn't have a good case." Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Becker said he was astonished by the ruling.

"The prosecutor tried to lump people together in a conspiracy theory. We were fortunate we were able to try the case by itself," Allen said.

Merle Bassett was alleged to be a member of a group that sought to raise money for a legal defense fund; the fund was intended to help Barton fight unrelated 1982 charges. It was contended some contributors received real estate assessment reductions.

Reviews and previews

GC police begin sticker roadblock

The Granite City Police Department begins its annual roadblock at key locations today, Wednesday, throughout the city to check for residents not complying with the city auto license law. New stickers went on sale May 1. Motorists found in violation will be required to pay a \$25 fine, plus the cost of a new sticker. Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris said officers traditionally issue about 100 tickets to drivers who wait too long to purchase the stickers.

Bus route goes to Edwardsville

A new bus route linking Granite City and Edwardsville went into operation Monday, said a spokesman for the Madison County Transit District Board of Trustees. The line will operate weekdays only along two branches, one from Alton to Edwardsville, and the other from Granite City to Edwardsville. Both branches of the route will stop at SIUE. One-way fares will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Coal dust unsettles residents

Residents near the Granite City Steel coke plant asked the city council to do something about a fine dust that is settling in their homes and yards. A spokesman for the company said the type of coal causing the problem will be gone by June 10, and company officials plan to meet with residents and aldermen to discuss the problem.

50 years ago

Thursday, June 10, 1937

There is strong sentiment among public and professional men for the establishment of a venereal disease clinic in the Tri-Cities. It was learned in a survey conducted by this newspaper. A special county committee is considering such a clinic.

Tell it like it is

Q: Are you satisfied with your television cable operations?

Evelyn Doyle

"I'm very, very dissatisfied with the telephone—cable system. I'm not going to be without my remote control just because they've got control over it."

—Granite City

Delores Smith

"I am very pleased with my cable television. I have basic. I have had no trouble with the PD3, and I can use my remote control on my VCR. I'm very pleased."

—Granite City

Mrs. Everett DuVall

"No, we are not satisfied with the service. We've got poor service. We've had the box changed three times and our TV is still messed up."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: What do you think of a school board policy that prohibits high school students from attending graduation ceremonies if they do not first attend a practice session?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"It's always had politics to announce ahead of time your retirement. I can't serve forever. There's always going to have to be an end to the good things in life," said U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, guest of honor at the Granite City Ambassadors' Mayoral Ball.

Tip of the hat



Vic Buehler

Principal leaving

Vic Buehler says he will miss the students of Granite City School District 9 when he leaves for his new post as superintendent of the North Wayne, Ill., School District. Buehler, principal of Grigsby Junior High School, has been with the district for 19 years, starting as a physical education teacher at the former Prather Junior High School.

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Deaths

Joseph Bargla
Thelma Black
John Hozaff
Mildred Lee
Lots Moore
Goldie Morris

Board rehires auditing firm

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 will keep the same auditing firm for the 1986-87 school year. The School Board on Tuesday voted 6-1 to re-employ Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of St. Louis to audit the district's books for the current school year at a cost of \$19,500.

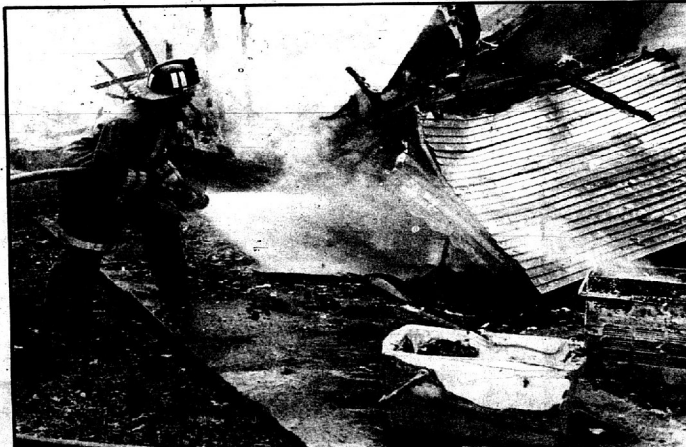
Board Member Dewey Melton, who voted against the rehiring, said the board should change auditing firms periodically as a "good financial practice." Melton had no complaints about the firm's work, he said.

A transition to another company would be costly, and the new firm wouldn't be familiar with the district's operations, said board President Kelly Hogan.

Board members received a memo from Norm Owca, the district's financial director, giving cost proposals received from Peat Marwick and four other auditing firms. The others were: Scheffel and Co., \$22,000; Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, \$22,000; Ernst & Whinney, \$22,000; and Price Waterhouse, \$24,500.

Owca recommended the re-employment of Peat Marwick as auditors since they are familiar with the district's operations and their proposed fee was the lowest at \$19,500.

The firm also performs auditing work for the special school district of St. Louis County.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Under control

FLAMES ARE EXTINGUISHED: Madison volunteer firefighters bring a house trailer fire under control Monday morning at 208 Eagle Park Road. The fire was called in by C. Boyd who lives across the street. "It (fire) was coming out right over the top of the air conditioner," Boyd said at the scene. Virginia Glasper is the owner and occupant of the trailer. The cause is unknown and no estimate of damage was listed on the fire report.

Roadblocks allowed on state highways

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Charitable solicitations will be allowed on state highways, such as Nameok, Fehling and Johnson roads under a new city ordinance. But the City Council reserved the right to deny the solicitations on a case-by-case basis.

The City Council passed the ordinance at its Tuesday meeting last week after the city placed a moratorium on solicitations through the use of roadblocks last year because of a

large amount of requests.

The city this year also found that it had not been complying with state law regarding roadblocks on state highways, such as Nameok Road.

Some organizations expressed concern they would not be allowed to solicit on Nameok or Johnson roads, areas thought to be lucrative solicitation spots.

The ordinance brings the city into compliance with the state by allowing roadblocks on state highways in the city only in intersections where there are four-way stops. The ordinance

also gives the council discretion to turn down or restrict applications for solicitation permits, if the roadblocks create traffic, safety or other problems.

All permit applications must be brought before the council at least 30 days before the solicitation date.

The ordinance amended an ordinance passed last year by the council to limit solicitations on state highways to fund-raising agencies that are registered with the Illinois attorney general's office. The organizations also must be engaged in statewide

fund raising. Those rules are also state requirements.

The ordinance includes provisions that limit solicitations on city streets to organizations which qualify for federal tax-exempt status and which are involved in citywide fund raising, that have proof of liability insurance for at least \$500,000 and that have obtained a city permit.

Under the ordinance, no more than two permits per month will be given for weekend fund soliciting and solicitors must be at least 18.

Motorcyclist killed in crash with Pontoon Beach police car

A 22-year-old motorcyclist was killed instantly early Monday when he collided with a Pontoon Beach police car during a chase.

Kevin W. Minner, 22, of the 400 block of Lampert Street in Alton, apparently was fleeing from officers for traffic viola-

tions when he was killed.

An Illinois state trooper said the accident occurred at 2:43 a.m. on Illinois 111 near Interstate 270.

Involved in the pursuit were cars from Wood River, Edwardsville, SIUE, the Madison County

Sheriff's Department and Pontoon Beach.

State Police, who handled the accident for the Pontoon Beach police department, said the chase began at about 2:15 a.m. Monday in Wood River when Mr. Minner allegedly exceeded the

speed limit and passed a stop sign. The chase took officers through the SIUE campus, onto new Poag Road and then south on Illinois 111, troopers said.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department set up a roadblock (See CRASH, Page 12A)

Warriors fall short of state

Granite City's hopes for its first appearance in the state baseball tournament since 1979 died at Varsity Field Monday.

The Belleville East Lancers used the four-hit pitching of left-handed Kurt Hill and a grand slam home run by catcher Fred Judge to score a 7-1 win over the Warriors in the finals of the Granite City Sectional.

Darin Hendrickson pitched reasonably well for the Warriors, who finished at 2-10. The senior right-hander struck out eight and walked no one, but the Lancers got two in the first and a single run in the third.

The Warriors had their best chance in the third inning when two hits and a walk loaded the bases. Jamie Hogan drew a walk to force in one run, but Hill got Todd Adamits on strikes and Tim Patterson on an infield groundout to get out of further trouble.

"That was a big key to the game," said Warrior coach Bob Segeneier. "We had one run in

the bases loaded and our No. 3 and 4 hitters up."

The Lancers, 29-10, wrapped things up in the fifth when a pair of errors and a hit by Justin Webster were followed by Judge's grand slam over the fence in left-center field. It was the first home run of the year for Judge.

"It never gets old," said Lancer coach Larry Patton, who is making his seventh trip to state in 13 years and his third trip in a row. "We have had players picking each other up all year."

For the Warriors, it ended the winningest season in their history. The 29 wins are a school record.

"I'm very proud of this group of players," Segeneier said. "I think I will look back at this team in the future like I look back at my 1979 team (at Granite City North, which went to state)."

Full details of the Granite City Sectional appear in Sports, Page 1D.

Venice police loss is Pontoon's gain

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTTOON BEACH — Daniel McKinney was hired as a new patrolman by the Village Board of Trustees at its June 2 meeting.

McKinney, a Venice police officer for eight years, will bring the Pontoon Beach Department to an eight-man force, including Police Chief Chet Ballew.

Ranking officers in the department now will consist of a captain, a lieutenant and two sergeants, along with three patrolmen. There also are five civilian police dispatchers, Ballew said.

McKinney holds an associate degree in applied science (law enforcement) from Belleville Area College and has accumulated 125 hours of college credits toward a second degree from the

BAC Police Training Institute.

He has been active in enforcing traffic laws in Venice. The officer also is an experienced police dog handler, having graduated on two occasions from the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department's Canine Training School with two different animals.

His present canine partner — Diablo — is credited with saving McKinney during a March 9 incident when a man pointed a gun at the officer. The German Shepherd dog jumped on the man, forcing the gun down as the shot was fired. The same man reportedly fired two shots at Madison officers prior to being located by McKinney and Diablo.

No decision has been made at this time by the Board of Trustees about using Diablo as a K-9 member of the Pontoon Beach Department, Chief Ballew said.

Inflexible rule harmful to students

To the editor:

Our son, Jay, was not allowed to graduate with his high school class last Friday night.

Our son has attended the Granite City schools since kindergarten. He has been an above-average student, participated in varsity sports, traveled on student tours, is a good citizen, and is well-thought-of by teachers and peers alike.

He was not allowed to participate in his graduation ceremony, because he missed graduation practice on Wednesday morning. Did the high school principal, Mr. Spalding, take into consideration the fact that our son had a valid reason for missing practice? Absolutely not.

We were told that 16 students missed the practice, and of those students, three, including our son, had excellent reasons for being excused.

According to Mr. Spalding, however, rules are rules, and absolutely no excuse — no matter how legal or logical — is taken into consideration.

If your mother is dying, your father is undergoing cancer surgery, your car is involved in an accident on the way, or you break a leg — you can forget

graduation if you can't make it to practice. Remember — there are no exceptions to the rule!

Our son was an innocent victim of circumstances, and was penalized for something that was not his fault. My wife went to the high school with our son to personally explain to Mr. Spalding what had happened, but to no avail. I then telephoned and tried to reason with Mr. Spalding, and then practically begged him, but again to no avail.

In our opinion, Mr. Spalding was amazingly cold, dispassionate, uncaring, and unyielding. My wife and I had expected more reasonableness, compassion, and understanding for the man who is in charge of our school district's largest facility, but it was obvious that Mr. Spalding had absolutely no intention of considering anything we had to say.

His excuse was that the school board made the rule — he just enforces it.

Well, I say then that there is something wrong with the rule, and I say that there is something wrong when compassion, understanding and reason are thrown by the wayside.

Historically, the greatest lead-

ers, lawmakers and judges were those who weighed the facts and then passed judgment accordingly.

Yes, "rules are rules," but rules can be changed. Even the Constitution of the United States has been amended.

It is my hope that the Granite City school board will amend the rule of mandatory attendance at graduation practice so that, in the future, those students with valid excuses for missing practice will be permitted to participate in their graduation ceremony. My wife and I hope that what happened to our son last Friday night will never happen again to someone else.

Our entire family is disappointed. We were denied the pleasure of seeing our son receive his diploma in his cap and gown, and he was denied the memory of what should have been a happy occasion.

They were denied the pleasure of seeing our son receive his diploma in his cap and gown, and he was denied the memory of what should have been a happy occasion.

Jay's memory of commencement will be that he was threatened with arrest for wanting to graduate with his classmates. What a way for a decent young man to end 13 years of school in Granite City!

E.L. STROTHEIDE, D.C.

Inconsistent dress code at school

To the editor:

Now with the temperatures in the 90s, I think it would be a good time to bring up the so-called dress code at Granite City High School.

Being a concerned mother of a freshman girl, I wanted my daughter to be dressed for the warm weather, and yet go to school looking respectable. I don't allow mini skirts.

I found the culotte-style skirts a few inches above the knee acceptable in my judgment. This

style would be comfortable while sitting in the classroom and still keep yourself covered.

My daughter came home from school with word of an announcement being made that culottes couldn't be worn, unless they came to the knee. Any pants below the knee were permitted along with the mini skirt. I double-checked with the school on this rule.

How can a mini skirt be in better taste over the Jam-style long shorts or culottes?

Twenty years ago the dress

code at Granite City High School was a definite, well-enforced code.

Why can't something sensible be worked out with the dress code now, and stick to it? This must be a sensitive subject with the people responsible. But to drop the subject won't make the situation go away.

They don't want to put a ban on mini skirts, but they don't mind saying no to any other above-the-knee styles.

MOTHER OF STUDENT

Group hopes to aid asbestos victims

To the editor:

The Illinois-Missouri Metro Chapter of the White Lung Association of America has begun holding meetings.

National President Paul Sat-chuck and Jim Fite, regional director of the White Lung Association of Baltimore, Md. (301) 727-4629, attended meetings at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 2 at the

Steelworkers Union Hall, 2821 E. Broadway, Alton.

The White Lung Association is a non-profit organization which is dedicated to the education of the general public to the hazardous nature of asbestos exposure.

The WLA believes there is a deep need to form organizational programs to service the medical and legal rights of asbestos victims.

The WLA believes that the truth about the hazardous nature of asbestos has been covered up from workers and the general public.

If these hazards had been known, those exposed to them would have taken action to prevent the exposure.

HARRY J. BRANDT
Branch Box 1522
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026

DIAL-A-PRAYER



IT'S GEORGE BUSH... SHOULD I TELL HIM HE DOESN'T HAVE A PRAYER?



Cencom thrashed by subscriber

To the editor:

Well, (Cencom), you have done it! You went right ahead and moved your premium channels without taking care of your customers.

It wouldn't have been so bad if you had ever even tried to contact everyone. But, knowing of your telephone problems, you just went ahead without taking care of those of us who were having problems getting in touch with you.

To sum up: I still have no way of getting my premium channel. I am still waiting for someone to come out to help me, as promised by your office. I still have heard nothing from you.

MELODI K. RAYL

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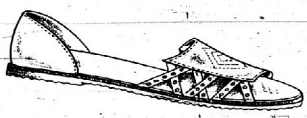
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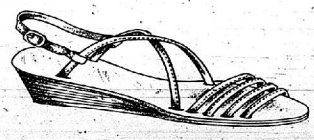
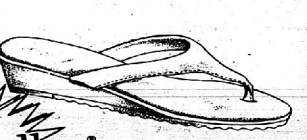
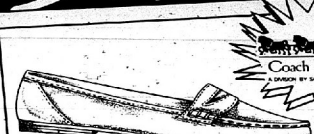
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#9 CROSSROADS PLAZA

6 SUE diplomas for Huckelberrys

EDWARDSVILLE — Commencement at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is becoming family reunion time for the Huckelberry family of Granite City.

"It's going to be an annual thing for us. I'm the oldest daughter, but this year it's my turn," said Debra Huckelberry Scott, 36. She will receive a bachelor's degree in science education in ceremonies Saturday, June 13, on the campus mall.

Also graduating, with a bachelor's degree in math and computer science, is a sister, Tamara Huckelberry Grider, 24.

Another sister, Linda Huckelberry Pryor, now 27, expects to graduate from the SIUE elementary education program in 1988. That will bring to seven the number of diplomas garnered by the family since 1977.

"Then all my children except one daughter, Barbara, 23, will have been through SIUE, and she is thinking about it. She says she feels a little left out when we get together," said the mother, Martha Huckelberry, 55. "Although most of the children had reached appropriate age for college attendance by the late 1970s, the mother set the example by being the first to get a degree, a BA in human services and psychology in 1977.

"It wasn't easy for my children, because there wasn't much money when they were young. And they liked to be doing things when they were in school age, instead of studying. It took a little age to make them want an education," Mrs. Huckelberry said.

In fact, four of the children didn't graduate from high school at all — Barbara, Donald, Victoria and Linda. The latter three later passed General Education Development (GED) courses for the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Early marriages and responsibilities with children also delayed decisions by the younger Huckelberrys to pursue their own educational goals. "I've got

12 grandchildren now," Mrs. Huckelberry said. "I was interested in teaching, and felt I had time to go to school after my youngest was in kindergarten," said Mrs. Scott, who has children ages 13, 11 and 10.

Donald, now 33, an operator at the Shell Refinery in Wood River, entered SIUE after Air Force service and earned a degree in earth science in 1981.

Victoria, now 29, is a research assistant at a veterans hospital in St. Louis. Her 1985 SIUE degree was in biology.

Cynthia Huckelberry Hotchner, now 31, earned a degree in sociology at SIUE in 1986 after transferring from St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. She now lives in Redland, Calif., and may be the only one who won't make it to the commencement," her mother said.

If they arrived in college somewhat later than normal, the younger Huckelberrys were serious students when they did enroll, as was their mother.

Martha Huckelberry has been employed for 10 years as an investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and currently works out of the Wood River office.

The training at SIUE, qualified her for the position "and it was my first real job," she said.

Mrs. Huckelberry graduated from high school in Salem, Ill. The first years of her marriage were in California before a move to Granite City 23 years ago.

"Then there was a divorce, and I found myself fearing seven children when I didn't know how to do anything like a job," she said.

"Mom was on public aid while she was going through school and keeping the family together," daughter Debra recalled.

Two semesters at State Community College in East St. Louis convinced Mrs. Huckelberry that she could do college-level work, and she transferred to SIUE.

"I was interested in psychol-



ALL IN THE FAMILY: BY 1988, members of the Huckelberry family of Granite City expect to have accounted for seven diplomas from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The three sisters now enrolled are, from left, Linda Huckelberry Pryor, a junior, and seniors Tamara Huckelberry Grider and Debra Huckelberry Scott.

gy but thought it would be more practical in a job search if I combined that with a human services degree. The SIUE campus was close, with the right programs, and the kids were very good about taking care of each other when I was busy," she said. She also qualified for Illinois State Scholarship assistance. The hardest part of course

writing the papers. It had been a long time since I had composition courses. Mrs. Huckelberry said she and her children "are a family that has been through a lot together, a lot of experience. What we've gotten out of SIUE has been one of the best things in that experience." She's recommending it to the grandchildren.

Earn trophies with Ford, Dodge entries

Glen Bennett and Joe DeShon, both of Granite City, have competed in the Hartford, Ill., Hartford car show. Bennett's 1979 Ford F150 received a first-place trophy in the two-wheel-drive truck classification.

DeShon received a second-place trophy in the best '80s classification with his 1984 Dodge Daytona. Cars and trucks are judged on cleanliness of engine, interior, exterior and undercarriage and the display characteristics.

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Group to celebrate first anniversary

GRANITE CITY — Walk-on (Widows and widowers are learning knowledge of necessities) will celebrate its first anniversary by sponsoring an ice cream social and a performance by the Madison Senior Kitchen Band at 7 p.m. June 15 at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. started Walk-on, a non-profit organization and the first one of its kind in this area. It was started to provide aid and comfort to the bereaved.

Walk-on sponsors a bereavement self-help group for individuals needing emotional support after the death of a loved one.

and a social/lecture program to help the bereaved through the grieving process.

"Anyone who has experienced the death of a relative knows that the pain and problems aren't buried on the day of the funeral," said Liz Neeley, Walk-on coordinator. "Our group is for anyone who has suffered a loss, whether it was today or 10 years ago."

Walk-on also acts as a referral agency to guide people to other organizations for specialized help.

Thomas Mortuaries "encourages anyone interested in Walk-on to call Neeley at 876-4321."

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of three Quad City Area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court. Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were the following:

Jimmy Dale Castile of Indian Mound, Tenn., and April Annabelle (Reagan) Castile of Granite City; they were married Feb. 3, 1978.

Terrell Andrew Davis of North Hollywood, Calif., and Brenda Fay (Jones) Davis of Granite City; married Nov. 18, 1978.

Michael Wayne Pasley and Alice Elaine Pasley, both of Granite City; married April 15, 1978.

BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

The "New Owners" of COTTONWOOD PET SHOP are having a Grand Opening Sale

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REG. LIST PRICE \$314
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LOOSE-FILL CELLULOSE INSULATION THAT CAN BE BLOWN INTO YOUR ATTIC. 24 SQUARE FOOT COVERAGE.

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25 POUND BAG

SELF STORING STORM DOOR



EXTRUDED ALUMINUM 1 INCH THICK SELF-STORING DOOR IN ALUMINUM FINISH. 32 X 80 OR 36 X 80 SIZE.

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FULL VIEW DOOR INCLUDES TEMPERED GLAZED GLASS AND SCREEN. CHOICE OF 3 FINISHES IN 32 X 80 OR 36 X 80 INCH SIZE.

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"ENTRADA" STORM DOOR



BLACK WROUGHT IRON LOOK GRILL OF HEAVY EXTRUDED ALUMINUM. TEMPERED GLASS PANELS TOP TO BOTTOM. 32 X 80 OR 36 X 80 INCH SIZES.

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TOOL SPECIALS

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FEATURES 3 1/4 H.P. ALL BALL BEARING MOTOR, BELT-DRIVEN BLADE, CAST IRON TABLE WITH EXTENSION WINGS, SELF-ALIGNING RIP FENCE, AND MORE. MODEL 15150. INCLUDES ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY.

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HIGH QUALITY, INSULATING REPLACEMENT WINDOWS FEATURE SMOOTH, EASY OPERATION, LOW MAINTENANCE, AND LONG LIFE. CHOOSE FROM LARGE SELECTION OF WINDOWS AND PATIO DOORS.



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YOUR
CHOICE

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15 FOOT FLAG KIT

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Gateway School honors local song writer, singer

E. Sexton Daugherty has been honored by the Gateway School of Preaching in Fairview Heights for his 57 years of contributions to sacred music. Members of Fairview Heights Church of Christ, he and his wife, Catherine, live in Granite City. He has written 42 songs and compiled the songbook "Melodies and Memories."

Actively singing since he was 11 years old, Daugherty has sung professionally with the Vaughan Donelson Quartet, Victory Quartet and Travelers Quartet.

In 1940 he participated in a radio program over KXOK. He entered the Army in March 1942, rising to the rank of master sergeant serving as troop training leader. He was transferred to a combat unit serving in France, Belgium and Germany.

While in the Army, he served as a volunteer with the chaplaincy, adding his voice and music to many religious gatherings.

Daugherty spent 42 years working in the steel industry in Granite City, traveling at night and on weekends to fill singing dates. In the 1960s, he directed the chorus for the Church of Christ television program on Channel 11.

Serious health problems developed that caused doctors to say he would never sing again, but he continued in his faith and today is still vigorously active in religious music.

His wife also was honored at a recent choral festival held at the Fairview Heights Church of Christ.

The presentation was made by R.C. Thompson, director of the Gateway School of Preaching.



E. SEXTON DAUGHERTY, left, accepts a plaque from R.C. Thompson, director of the Gateway School of Preaching in Fairview Heights. The Granite City resident is a song writer and soloist and was awarded the honor for 57 years of contributions to sacred music.

Sheriff's beer bust squad has now arrested 260

A special four-man squad of Madison County sheriff deputies has made about 260 arrests since it began work May 5. Sheriff Bob Church said last week, Church said the squad, under the direction of Sgt. George Leone, has concentrated on discouraging large outdoor drinking parties and controlling speeding in problem areas.

The tactical unit works from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and has been assigned to various areas of the county.

The deputies made a total of 64 arrests one weekend, including 47 at Chouteau Island, a favorite gathering place for partygoers.

Other arrests have been made along the Great River Road, at Holiday Shores and in rural areas near Highland, Troy and Collinsville.

Church said he has received a number of letters from Chouteau Island residents,

thanking the department for its efforts to control the problem.

He said he has been pleased with the squad's success but, so far, the arrests seem to have made little, if any, impact on the outdoor parties.

The sheriff said he would assign at least six deputies to the squad if he had sufficient manpower.

Awarded scholarship

Terri A. Janulavich of Granite City, a 1987 graduate of Belleville Area College, has received a \$3,350 annual scholarship award from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., for scholastic achievement, leadership potential and extracurricular involvement. Renewable annually, the award has a four-year value of \$14,200.

Enrolled as a junior this fall at the liberal arts college, she

plans to major in fashion marketing and business administration as she seeks a career in fashion merchandising and buying. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Owca of 69 Carla Drive, she holds a BAC associate degree in applied science. In college, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Pom Poms, was named "Outstanding Business Student" and was listed on the High Dean's List.

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WHAT DOES PARTICIPATING MEAN? Participating doctors "accept assignment" on all covered Medicare claims. This means that they accept Medicare's approved charge on all claims after you meet the yearly deductible.

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IS THE ONLY PODIATRIST (FOOT DOCTOR)

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OFFICE SURGERY AVAILABLE TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

Leo Says...

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4 Bags \$6.00	40 LB. BAGS	
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40-lb. \$1.99	50-lb. \$2.99	
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4 for \$20.00	4003 Cu. Ft. Bag \$5.95 Ea.	
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"MIGHTY MITE" PORTABLE CANISTER

VERSATILE AND POWERFUL WITH ONE HORSEPOWER MOTOR. LARGE EASY-ROLLING WHEELS. MODEL 3110.

REGULAR \$79.99

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"ULTRA-MACHINE" UPRIGHT VACUUM

VACUUM FEATURES 4 AMP EXTRA Suction POWER MOTOR, TRIPLE FILTER SYSTEM, LOW PROFILE, AUTOMATIC HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT, HEADLIGHT, BRUSH ROLL, AND CORNER CLEANING. MODEL 7575A.

REGULAR \$169.99 AND \$159.99

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2 HORSEPOWER POWER TEAM CANISTER

FEATURES 2 HORSEPOWER "ROTOMATIC" POWER-HEAD, "VIBRA-GROOMER" BEATER BAR/BRUSH ROLL, AND HEADLIGHT. MODEL 1546/1746.

REGULAR \$139.99

124⁹⁹

UPRIGHT-WITH HEADLIGHT VACUUM

FEATURES 4-WAY "DIAL-A-NAP" VIBRA-GROOMER BAR/BRUSH ROLL, DUAL EDGE CLEANER, AND HEADLIGHT. MODEL 2061D.

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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY JUNE 15, 1987.

RENT THE "RUG DOCTOR" 15% OFF

GET YOUR CARPETS LOOKING NEW AGAIN. STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM WITH THE ORIGINAL VIBRATING BRUSH FOR DEEP CLEANING AND DIRT EXTRACTION.

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CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT VACUUM

FEATURES "VIBRA-GROOMER II" BEATER BAR/BRUSH ROLL, DUAL EDGE CLEANER, 6-WAY "DIAL-A-NAP" AND HEADLIGHT. MODEL 1425G

REGULAR \$79.99

69⁹⁹

OPEN A CENTRAL CHARGE!

Society

Gateway BPW installs its officers for 1987-88

Installation of the 1987-88 corps of officers of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization was conducted at the Community Club of the Granite City Army Installation by Helen Abbott, past District 14 director.

Abbott has been named Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Belle-East BPW Organization, of which she is a member.

New officers include LaVelle Stephens, president; Dorothy Elmore, vice president; Judy Puryear, recording secretary; and Pat Anderson, treasurer.

In her response to the membership, Stephens said, "A leader is one with active and concerned followers, so let's go and lead the way this year. Women in the '80s must unite and work together to accomplish the focus and goals set by the state and national BPW convention delegates. Communication must be observed between members, committee chairmen and officers to have effective, working programs."

Stephens announced her standing committee chairmen, who will include: Debbie Geggus; membership, Donna Kimbro; finance, Ollie Derr; public relations, Shirley Rapoff; legislation, Ruth Nicholas; young careerist, Marie Szymek; and program, Dorothy Elmore. A special appointment was that of Betty Nugent as community affairs chairman.

Special guests attending were Paula Holm, daughter of the newly installed president, Bill Elmore, husband of the new vice president, Dorothy Elmore, who will be installed as the Illinois State Auxiliary president of the American Legion in July, Norma Hillmer, Bonnie Campbell, Lil Marzluf, director of District 14 BPW, Rose Stern, president-elect of the Granite City BPW Organization, and Hazel Rollins.

Marzluf addressed the group and said, "This club is small now but can grow and — with new young people — can continue to grow. She invited all members to attend the district meeting set for 7 p.m. June 4 at Walton's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Guest speaker will be Kathy Clark of Granite City Steel.

Judith McCann, the retiring president, was presented with a gift by Donna Kimbro in appreciation for serving the organization for two consecutive terms as president. The gift, an old-fashioned, wide-brimmed hat decorated with clusters of silk flowers, was created by Debbie Geggus.

McCann thanked the members for their support and for the great friendship offered her during her term of office. Hostesses for the social event were Kimbro, Geggus and Ollie Derr. They used tiny wicker baskets filled with yellow and white daisies as favors.



GATEWAY BPW OFFICERS to serve the organization for the forthcoming year were installed in ceremonies conducted at a dinner meeting at the Granite City Army Installation. Front row from left, Dorothy Elmore, vice president, and Judy Puryear, recording secretary. Back row, Pat Anderson, treasurer, LaVelle Stephens, president, and Helen Abbott, past District 14 director, who served as installing officer.



Spelling bee

COOLIDGE AND GRIGSBY Junior High Schools' spelling bee was held at Grigsby in May. The first-place winner was Coolidge student Michelle Randall, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Randall. The second- and third-place finishers were Grigsby students Christopher McMillan, left, and Sara Kulier, right. Pronouncer for the event was Jon Mullen, a Grigsby counselor. The judges were Mary Turner, a Grigsby teacher, and Alice Schardan, a Coolidge teacher.

Your Message Comes Across

FAST!
In the Classifieds

SCOLIOSIS

Why does it cripple young girls?

Scoliosis (curvature of the spine) is a crippling of the young, striking the 10-19 age group. We don't know why, but girls in this age group are eight times more likely than boys to contract this disease.



To aid in the fight against crippling scoliosis, we are offering as a public service,

FREE SCOLIOSIS SCREENING
(A \$35.00 VALUE)

The examination will take less than 20 minutes. To set an appointment, call us today.

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3717 Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, IL 62040
452-3090

2 inducted by Navy Mothers

Two new members, Judy Nicholas and Sharon McWilliams, were inducted into Quad City Navy Mothers Chapter #50 during a meeting held in the VFW Hall last week.

Commander Mary Koresog presided at the session and the members agreed to donate funds to various groups. A contribution was sent to the USS Arizona to place name tags on the ship. \$50

was sent to the fund for surviving children of sailors on the USS Stark, and \$20 was forwarded to the March of Dimes.

The chapter provided a memorial at the state convention in Rockford for the late William Bratten, an honorary member.

The mystery prize was won by Clara Layton and game prizes went to Edna Miller, Betty Chung and Hazel Jones.

Classifieds Get Results!

THE SEASONS CHANGE BUT NOT THE TIRE

Cooper Tires

OUR BEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	\$39.95	P205/75R-14	\$52.95
P165/80R-13	\$43.95	P215/75R-14	\$56.95
P175/80R-13	\$44.95	P195/75R-15	\$52.95
P185/80R-13	\$46.95	P205/75R-15	\$54.95
P175/75R-14	\$47.95	P215/75R-15	\$57.95
P185/75R-14	\$49.95	P225/75R-15	\$60.95
P195/75R-14	\$50.95	P235/75R-15	\$63.95

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1987

Trendsetter A/W Radial

O'Brien Tire AND SERVICE CENTER

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	\$32.95
P165/80R-13	\$35.95
P175/80R-13	\$36.95
P185/80R-13	\$38.95
P195/75R-14	\$40.95
P205/75R-14	\$41.95
P215/75R-14	\$42.95
P225/75R-14	\$44.95
P235/75R-14	\$46.95
P245/75R-14	\$48.95
P255/75R-14	\$51.95

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INSTALLATION SPECIALS

3 TAB ROOF SHINGLES

SELF-SEALING, WIND RESISTANT FIBERGLASS SHINGLES INSTALLED ON A SINGLE STORY WALK ROOF WITH A PITCH UNDER 1/3. AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF COLORS WITH A 20 YEAR LIMITED MATERIAL FACTORY WARRANTY.

100 SQUARE FEET MATERIAL AND LABOR \$55

MINIMUM 400 SQUARE FEET

32x46 INCH, ALUMINUM FRAME VINYL WINDOW

PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED

REPLACE THOSE OLD, POOR-FITTING WINDOWS WITH NEW INSULATED GLASS, ALUMINUM REINFORCED VINYL WINDOWS WITH 1/2 SCREEN ON EXISTING WINDOW. MANY OTHER STOCK AND SPECIAL ORDER SIZES ALSO ON SALE.

32x46 INCH WINDOW AND LABOR NOW ONLY \$189

MINIMUM TWO WINDOWS

8x7 FOOT STEEL GARAGE DOOR

SINGLE

WITH \$10 FACTORY REBATE ON MATERIAL! STEEL CONSTRUCTION ENSURES STRENGTH, SECURITY, AND LOW MAINTENANCE. DEEP EMBOSSED GIVES THE RICH, ELEGANT LOOK OF REAL WOOD. AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR BROWN. WINDOWS AND INSULATION OPTIONAL.

SALE PRICE \$357

AFTER REBATE \$347

PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE

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Laureate Chapter concludes its year

The Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ended its 1986-87 club year with a full month of activities.

Pat Tsigolaroff presided at the May 13 regular meeting held in the home of Juanita Calve. Dolores Dorch gave a report on the annual banquet at which all Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Granite City gathered in late April to honor the founder of the international organization, the late Walter W. Ross. It was at the banquet that the senior Laureates' yearbook was awarded a second-place ribbon and their scrapbook a third in competition with sister chapters in this area.

Following the business meeting and before Mrs. Calve served dessert and beverages, members read and discussed a selection of writings by American poets.

Members and invited guests then met in the Edwardsville home of Evelyn Tolliver on the afternoon of May 24 for the chapter's traditional formal tea, which marks the end of the club year's planned social activities.

During the afternoon's festivities, Jack Tolliver joined the ladies for the presentation of a gift to him and his wife from the chapter in commemoration of the Tollivers' 40th wedding anniversary.

Jane Stevens, a longtime chapter member and the immediate past president, who moved to Avon, Ill., several months ago, returned for the tea so that she could install officers for the

coming club season and also induct Mrs. Tolliver into Beta Sigma Phi's Silver Circle. The circle consists of members completing a quarter century of active participation in the sorority.

Before guests and members departed, Allison Tolliver, granddaughter of the hostess, presented each with a potted geranium as a memento of the occasion.

Guests were Lucille Voyles, Virginia Sheppard and Ann Hartman of Edwardsville, Mary Delatt and Alice Konieczny of Collinsville, Nancy Kuntz and Mary Ann Tolliver of St. Louis, Lynn and Ellen Riley Ogden of Worden and Joyce Alexander of Granite City.

Assisting Mrs. Tolliver were members Arlene Haldeman, Ruth Stoyanoff, Lora Mae Lombardi, Dolores Byrnes, Jean Forrest, Martha Jean Dyer and Mesdames Tsigolaroff, Dorch and Calve.

On the evening of May 27, the last meeting of the season was held in the home of Mrs. Lombardi on Zippel Avenue. Mrs. Haldeman, newly elected president, conducted her first business meeting.

Mrs. Tsigolaroff gave a report of the audit committee and also advised that the chapter has again earned a three-star rating for its activities during the club year.

Committee assignments for 1987-88 were announced by Haldeman. Members of the Program and Social Committees are

to meet in her home soon to formulate plans.

Haldeman noted that an article recently appeared in "The Torch," Beta Sigma Phi's internationally distributed monthly publication, describing observance of the 35th anniversary of the sorority in the Granite City area.

For the evening's cultural program, Mrs. Byrnes read a paper which she had prepared after researching the life and accomplishments of Florence Nightingale, an Englishwoman who before her death in 1910 at the age of 90, founded modern nursing.

It was during the Crimean War in the mid-1800s that Miss Nightingale gained initial fame for her insistence that sanitation principles be observed in military hospitals and for her nursing care to the wounded. Later, she participated in groups officially commissioned to implement hospital reforms, organized a nursing school, and served as a consultant and teacher in hospital construction and management.

Lombardi served refreshments at the conclusion of the evening. Before the resumption of regular meetings in September, the chapter plans an all-day outing to Springfield.

Former member Jane Stevens and two of her Avon neighbors will join the Granite City group that day in the state capital.

St. Elizabeth fair discussed

The May 26 meeting of the St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality was opened by President Mary Ann Gensert.

Tom Layloff, entertainment chairperson for the St. Elizabeth Parish Fun Fair, was present to speak to the group. The Fun Fair will be held June 12, 13 and 14.

A cake contest will be held on Friday evening, with three categories: best tasting chocolate cake, best decorated cake and best cut-out cake. There will be a \$25 cash prize for the winning cake in each category. Cakes can be registered at St. Elizabeth Church cafeteria on Friday between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The judging will begin at 7 p.m. and will be done by three professionals. All cake entries become the property of St. Elizabeth Parish.

Layloff also mentioned the Fun Fair will have many other events, some of which will be a lip sync contest with cash prizes of \$50 for first place, \$35 for second place and \$15 for third place.

There will be a puppet show, a video game contest with a \$20 cash prize for the highest score, pony rides, a photo contest with prizes of a \$50 savings bond for each age group, a pet show and free balloons.

Plans include a coloring contest, sack races, three-legged races, a parade, water balloon toss competition, volleyball and radio-controlled car races.

President Gensert announced the ladies' appreciation dinner and the senior citizen dance were both well attended.

Maggie Grobski reported for the Youth Group, which will have a lemonade stand at the Fun Fair and will have a car wash on June 27 behind the school. She also announced that Rich Schuch and Amy Willard will go to Springfield for a week to attend the Christian Leadership Institute.

Father Chuck reported on the school's field trip, held May 26. All the school children went for a riverboat ride down the Mississippi on the Huck Finn. They stopped and had lunch under the Gateway Arch and toured the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame at Busch Stadium.

Quilt of the month winner was Bill Jacobs, winner of the Madonna's was Gussie Munsterman, an attendance prize went to Pam Ames and Nancy Norris was given the gold award.

President Gensert thanked those ladies with no children in school for the evening's refreshments and reminded them they would again serve at the next meeting, which will be held in August.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe & Ar Jr., 2913 Edgewood Ave., June 4, Nicholas John, 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nell Lloyd, 3873 Rodney Drive, June 4, Alex Michael, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Boyd, 405 Madison Ave., Madison, June 3, Krista Eve, 9 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Davis, 57 Cambridge Drive, June 3, Jamie Elaine, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Bike-a-thon benefit held

A Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was termed a success by Jacquelyn Hardin, campaign chairman.

She said 12 riders participated in the late-May event with the assistance of volunteers and citizens of Brooklyn.

First-place prize, a 10-speed bicycle, went to Bryant Hardin and the second-place award, a \$25 savings bond, was presented to April Riley.

Hardin said the total collected amounted to \$36 and was forwarded to the hospital.

Music will be presented by Sandra Forrester from Edwardsville, Rene Birge from Decatur, Ill. will be the guest inspirational speaker.

Reservations can be made by calling 288-3392 or 288-7380 by noon Friday, June 5.

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GRANITE CITY



Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins to celebrate anniversary

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. William "Pete" Hawkins, now of Troy, Mo., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at family reunion planned for June 21 at Wilson Park.

Close friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Hawkins was employed at American Steel Foundries until

he retired 15 years ago. At that time the couple moved to Missouri. Mrs. Mildred Hawkins worked at Country Dress Factory in Granite City until the company moved from this area. They are the parents of two children. Imogene Melancon of Troy and William E. Hawkins of Middleton. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Homemakers in county welcome new members

A membership victory party was held by the Homemakers Extension Association of Madison County. The event, held in Edwardsville, marked the successful completion of a spring drive for new Homemakers members.

Jane Elliott, county membership chairman, welcomed the 83 persons in attendance and introduced guest speaker Betsy Bruce, weekend news anchor at KMOV-TV, St. Louis. Bruce said she became attracted to the news field in school at an early age, and started radio reporting in her junior year in high school. At KMOV, she is the fourth woman to work as an anchor.

The extension advisers, Catherine Mauck and Janet Burnett, the Madison County HEA board members, and the past presidents were introduced. Burnett gave a short slide presentation and talk explaining the function of the Extension Ser-

vice. The Extension Service is an affiliate of the University of Illinois and is involved in such programs as 4-H, CIEP, agriculture, HEA, economic programs and horticulture (gardening).

Shirley Mills, 4-H youth adviser, spoke on the importance of 4-H, which is open to all boys and girls eight to 18 years of age, and also for adults to help youth in the community.

Sarah Bequette, county HEA president, welcomed all new members.

The traveling silver creamer and sugar bowl were presented to Viola Huebner, incoming county membership chairman, accepting for Ron-An Unit for getting the most new members during the membership drive.

Twenty-three new members were enrolled during the 1987 drive.

Following the meeting, hors d'oeuvres were served.



TOP COMPETITORS: Madison students participated in the 7th annual International Computer Problem Solving contest held at McKendree College, Lebanon, for those enrolled in the Gifted Program. The group scored 32 points and tied for sixth place out of 15 teams. From the left are Warren Kostencki and Christine Deloach, both seventh grade pupils, and Tom Purpale a ninth grader.

Classifieds Get Results!



Dr. Pauline Chambers

Methodists to hear missionary

Dr. Pauline Chambers, a United Methodist medical missionary to the Republic of Zaire, will speak at Nameeki United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. June 14.

In Kapanga, Zaire, Dr. Chambers has served at Samutab (formerly Piper Memorial) since 1965. This hospital serves a population of 700,000 people.

Born in Lexington, Ky., and raised in Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Chambers obtained her bachelor of arts degree and her medical degree from Indiana University, and her master's degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She served a residency in pediatrics, and engaged in private pediatric practice.

She worked at the Garberson Clinic in Montana in 1955-56, and was a pediatrician in Greenwood, Ind., in 1957-64.

Since 1971 Dr. Chambers has been director of the School of Nursing in Kapanga. This school has been upgraded from a 2-year to a 4-year course. She also supervises medical care of patients in the children's ward at Samutab Hospital.

The program will be sponsored by the Tri City Mission Council and is open to the public. The Rev. Ralph Totten said.

Classified Ads are merchandise movers



We're Sorry!

In this week's Venture Summer Sale circular, we are advertising 80" decorated pools for \$27.99. Mr. Turtle pools by Columbia page 12. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these pools will be available in limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given.

Also, we are advertising 25% off outdoor umbrellas and replacement cushions for outdoor furniture on page 12. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, some styles may not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given.

In this same circular, we are advertising ladies knit tops on sale for \$9.99 on page 5. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the pictured red and white stripe top will not be available for this sale. However, other knit tops will be available. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



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Kathleen Otradovec

Otradovec-Dixon

Kathleen Otradovec, daughter of Edward and Irene Otradovec of Springfield, Mo., and Michael Dixon, son of and Bernard and Marie Dixon of Florissant, Mo., and of the late Mary Dixon, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Otradovec, of Kansas City, Mo., is a graduate of Drury College and the University of Missouri School of Medicine and is a resident physician in pedi-

rics at Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Dixon, formerly from Venice, is a graduate of St. Louis University and the University of Missouri School of Medicine, and is a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Sisters Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

The couple is planning a July 11 wedding at St. Agnes Cathedral in Springfield, Mo.

Gospel concert set on Saturday

The Gospel Music Association's 1986 "Male vocalist of the year," Steve Green will appear in a special video presentation on Saturday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue.

A former member of the New Gaither vocal band, Green is a minister. Since his first Sparrow Records release in April 1984, entitled "Steve Green," he and his wife, Marijean, have crossed the U.S. and Canada, performing hundreds of concerts each year.

Pastor Phil Simcosky invites everyone to attend.

Cubs hold outing and fishing derby

Den Seven of Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, enjoyed a day at Horseshoe Lake State Park, where they participated in a K-ratio cookout and took a nature trail study walk.

A game for distance jumping was won by Alvin Howard and a fishing derby ended the day, with prizes going to John Halvachs for the most fish and Kenny Herod for the biggest fish.

Others attending were Leader Charles Stokes, Jennifer Downs, assistant leader, and Brett Downs, Douglas Mueller, Jimmy Plantz and Casey Phillips.

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DUV conducts memorial

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, Tent 92, held a regular monthly meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

After lunch the business meeting was opened by President Evelyn Ringering. Joyce Moran gave the opening prayer and Bessie Seibold, patriotic instructor, led the Pledge to the Flag.

Enid Bolin, secretary, and Louise Thompson, treasurer, gave reports.

Plans were finalized for a June meeting in Godfrey at the home of Bessie Seibold.

A memorial service was held in memory of departed DUV members.

Games were played and a special prize was awarded to Joyce Moran.

Others in attendance were Irma Taylor, Verna Michel, Vivian Rowden, Violet Kassabaum and Peggy Gibbons.

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AUTHENTIC HAWAIIAN attire worn by Vicki Elmore, left, and Clyde Meyers won first place for both models at the Granite City Council of Seniors' Hawaiian night. The event, at the Granite City Township Hall, attracted 300 Madison County senior citizens.

Grants aid BAC concert

Two state grants have been awarded to Belleville Area College for promotion of the college's 40th anniversary concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra June 11 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, presented the college a \$1,500 special assistance grant for general program support, said Adrienne Hirsch, executive director.

BAC also received a \$3,500 grant to help defray costs for promotional and printed materials from the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, in cooperation with the Illinois Office of Tourism, said Ronald C. Presson, bureau president.

dent.

Ticket prices are \$4 and \$2 for the reserved open seating in the Shrine's 6,000-seat outdoor amphitheater, 9500 W. Illinois 15 in Belleville.

Patron tickets, at \$25 each, offer special seating in front of the amphitheater and a listing in the concert program.

Concert ticket sales are available through the college. For ticket information, the college can be called at 235-2700, extensions 292 or 269.

The 75-minute concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and features both classical and popular selections. Suburban Journals of Southern Illinois are co-sponsors of the program.

Brittani Lee marks birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coulson entertained in honor of the first birthday of their granddaughter, Brittani Lee. The theme was Rainbows and Teddy Bears. The cake was in the shape of a rainbow and decorated in those colors. Birthday balloons decorated the room.

Cake and ice cream were served to great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Araceline Lombardi, Mrs. Mary Kristian, Mrs.

George Barker Sr., Mrs. Mark Price and twins, Kyle and Kacie, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker Jr. and children, Amy, Samantha, Ashley, Jason and George III, Elizabeth Clay, Edward Barker, Henry Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Nordike, Bob and Laura Mann, Mrs. Sue Delucca and son, Jason, Miss Sherri Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson of Florida, the honoree and her mother, Becki.

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AIDS to be topic of church circle

The EMB Circle of United Methodist Women of the Nameoki Church met at the home of Ruth Seymour for the May meeting.

Alma Cowan, president, presided over the meeting. Maxine Medders gave the lesson on "Mothers." The Least Coin meditation, "Daughters of God," was given by Betty Weston.

Cowan announced the next meeting of the United Methodist Women would be June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Laura Bernaia will speak on "AIDS — The Need for Community Awareness." Bernaia, R.W.M.S.W. is a clinical instructor for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Both women and men of the community are invited to attend. The president said.

Mr. Mrs. Brānch are parents of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Robin Jill Shearlock) Branch of 14 Georgetown Drive are announcing the birth of a daughter on May 5 at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights.

The infant has been named Alexandra Michelle and she weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She has a 2½-year-old sister, Stephanie Mildred, and a brother, the late David Shearlock.

Grandparents are David and Joyce Shearlock and Arthur Branch, all of Granite City, and the late Mildred (Seebold) Branch.

Great-grandparents include Addie Vaughn of Granite City, Mildred Shearlock of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Shearlock of Davenport, Fla.

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LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE HONORED at a ceremonial conducted at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Belleville. From left, Ronald L. Selph, active Legion of Honor; Alan S. Forbes, Degree of Chevalier; William A. Cochran Jr., active Legion of Honor; B. Edward Bodnam Sr., DeMolay Cross of Honor; William F. Ledbetter, honorary Legion of Honor; and Warren L. Decatur, honorary Legion of Honor.

DeMolay honors awarded to local adult advisors

The Scottish Rite Cathedral, Belleville, was the scene of conferral of honors on DeMolays, active advisors and Master Masons from throughout Illinois on Sunday afternoon, May 17.

B. Edward Bodnam Sr. was conferred the DeMolay Cross of Honor; Alan S. Forbes received the Chevalier Degree; William A. Cochran Jr. and Ronald L. Selph received the Active Legion of Honor (LOH) and Warren L. Decatur and William F. Ledbetter received the Honorary Legion of Honor (HLOH). Cross of Honor designate Robert B. Hebbethwaite Sr. was unable to be present for the conferral.

Chevalier designates Randall K. Miller and Keith A. Payne and active Legion of Honor designate Robert D. Stuart of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, were unable to be present.

E. Gene Ross, past worshipful grand master of Masons of Illinois, was commander in the East; Jimmy E. Stuart, executive administrator for DeMolay in Southern Illinois was grand herald; Kelly Hogan was grand second preceptor; Randy Burton, potentate of Ains Temple, was grand sixth preceptor; and Charles E. Hileman Jr. was grand chaplain for the Legion of Honor conferral. Neal A. Mize was commander in the south for the Chevalier Degree conferral.

All the honors were designated by the International Supreme Council in its annual session at Anaheim, Calif., the latter part of April. Jimmy E. Stuart and Mary D. Stuart were present for that session in California.

The Cross of Honor is the highest honor that can be given by the Supreme Council to a member of an advisory council. It denotes three or more years of conspicuous, meritorious service to a chapter and exceptional and outstanding efforts in behalf of DeMolay.

The Chevalier degree is the highest honor that an active DeMolay can receive. The degree is a citation for outstanding and marked DeMolay activity and labor.

The Legion of Honor-active (LOH) is the highest degree and honor conferred by the Supreme Council on a senior DeMolay for outstanding leadership in some field of endeavor or for success in fraternal life including adult service to DeMolay.

The Legion of Honor-honorary (HLOH) is the highest degree and honor conferred on a Master Mason over 30 years of age who has performed unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay, or who has evidenced a spirit of cooperation and appreciation for the order of DeMolay.

Anchorage seniors hold May meeting

In late May, 42 persons attended a pot luck dinner of Anchorage Senior Citizens at the recreation hall.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joyce Marand led the Pledge of Allegiance and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

In a business meeting, it was agreed to have free doughnuts and coffee every second and fourth Wednesday morning at

Baptist convention of Missionary Union set for June 14-15

The Woman's Missionary Union auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its annual national meeting on June 14 and 15 at the Clarion Hotel grand ballroom in St. Louis.

Beginning Sunday at 1:45 p.m. there will be a musical program to open the sessions, followed by Bible study and a missions talk. There will be a 5:30 p.m. box supper and an evening session which starts at 7:15.

A Baptist Nursing Fellowship breakfast will open the general session on Monday at 7 a.m. with a musical at 8:45 and a 9 a.m. meditation.

June Schobee will be the keynote speaker during the afternoon. She has selected the topic, "Celebrate: You Prayed for Me." There also will be a late afternoon and evening session.

9:30 at the recreation hall. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Lynn will be in charge.

A prize from Mercer's was won by Mrs. Lillie Graf. Chicken and dumplings were furnished by Everett Morien.

Guests were Mary Nelson, Irma McCoy, Connie Maxfield, Norma Lawson, Margaret Crenshaw, Cindy Rottler and Jean Lowery.

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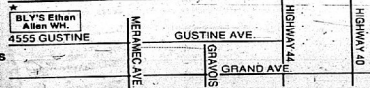
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Obituaries



Joseph Bargiel

Bargiel

Joseph F. Bargiel, 81, of Madison, died at 1 a.m. Monday, June 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one week.

Born in Marche, Ark., he had lived in Madison since 1922. Mr. Bargiel was employed at Laclede Steel Co. in Madison for 14 years and retired in 1964. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mary's Boosters and St. Stanislaus Lodge 1064.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Dubala, who died Aug. 15, 1973, were married May 4, 1925, in Posen, Ill. He also was preceded in death by three brothers, Jacob, Paul and John Bargiel, and a sister, Angeline Atanasoff.

Survivors include one daughter, Eleanor Risman, Collinsville; two sons, Anthony A. Bargiel, Fairmont City, and Gerald J. Bargiel, Madison; two brothers, Stanley Bargiel, Granite City, and George Bargiel, Fort Murray, N.J.; three sisters, Sophie Bochantini, St. Louis, and Rose Janek and Mary Hediger, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Jim Keefner will celebrate a 10 a.m. Mass Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Black

Thelma Black, 59, of 360 Wilson Park Lane, died at 6:46 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1987, at Wood River Township Hospital.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.; 877-6500 may be called for additional information.



John Hozian

Hozian

John "Boots" Hozian, 80, of Madison, a former patrolman with the Madison Police Department, died at 11:25 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Desloge, Mo., Mr. Hozian resided in Madison for 70 years. He served with the Madison Police Department for over 20 years and retired in 1966. He also served with the U.S. Navy from 1920 to 1930.

Mr. Hozian was a member of Nativity of Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Madison County Police Association and Illinois Police Association.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Huniak, who survives, were married June 7, 1937, in Madison.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Rosemarie) Sztukowski of St. Louis County; a brother, Joe Hozian of Wood River; three sisters, Julie Okai and Eva Settles, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Harold (Ann) Marshall of St. Louis; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation and Parastas services took place Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Father Tom Succarotte officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Nativity of Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison, with burial at Nativity of Virgin Mary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Lee

Mildred F. (Kurtz) Lee, 80, of Madison, died at 5:51 a.m. Sunday, June 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a

patient for three weeks.

She was born in Collinsville and lived in Madison for 40 years. Mrs. Lee was of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Clyde, Peter and Earl Kurtz; three sisters, Barbara Wienand, Laura Briggs and Dessie Gowan; and a granddaughter, Linda Johnson.

Survivors include one son, William Johnson of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; two sisters, Cleda Reeklein, Belleville, and Kathryn Stark, Tucson, Ariz.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Then, graveside services will be conducted at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Moore

Lois Ann Moore, 78, of 2007 Fifth St., East Madison, died at 12:40 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1987, at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

She was born in Randolph County, Ill., and resided in Madison for many years. Mrs. Moore was a registered nurse and was employed at various hospitals in this area prior to retirement.

A member of the United Methodist Church of Madison, she also was a member of Delray Rebekah Lodge 786 and the Third District Missouri Nurses Association of St. Louis. She was a charter member of the Missouri Baptist Alumni.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Moore, a brother, Frank Brown, and two sisters, Holthe and Margaret Brown.

Survivors include two sisters, Edith Smith of Ellis Grove, Ill., and Justine Carter, St. Louis, and a brother, Ira Brown of Ponca City, Okla.

The Rev. Vernon Brown officiated at 2 p.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials are requested for the Madison United Methodist Church.

Leslie Funeral Home of New Douglas, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

Limbaugh awarded shop contract

GRANITE CITY — Limbaugh Builders Inc. of Granite City will construct the automotive shop to be built at Granite City High School.

The School Board accepted Limbaugh's bid for the project Tuesday. The bid totaled \$165,014, said architect Henry

Morris

Goldie C. (Allen) Morris, 85, of Bolingbrook, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 a.m. Monday, June 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

She was born in Cline, Ill., and resided for most of her life in Granite City, moving to Bolingbrook a year ago. Mrs. Morris was of the Pentecostal faith.

She and her husband, James M. Morris, who died in 1972, were married Jan. 24, 1918, in Fairfield, Ill. She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruby Eichland, and a son, Roy Allen Morris.

Survivors include five sons, Noel Morris, Edwardsville, James Morris, Granite City, Melvin Morris, Thorndale, Texas, Jerry Morris, Belton, Mo., and Ralph Morris, Sterling, Ill.; six daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marge) Smith, Bolingbrook, Mrs. Leo (Dorothy) Tormino, Madison, Mrs. Ivan (Bonnie) Griffin and Mrs. Shirley Wickham, both of Granite City, Mrs. Billy (Norma Jean) Jones, Rock Falls, Fla., and Mrs. Jerry (Vera Mae) Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; 35 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.; 876-4321 may be called for additional information.

Crash— Motorcyclist killed at roadblock

(Continued from Page 1A)

at Chain of Rocks Road and 111, but the motorcycle went around it.

Mr. Minner continued south on 111 as a Pontoon Beach police car headed north toward him and crossed the median in an effort to set up a roadblock. It was at that point, immediately south of 270, where the collision occurred.

The Pontoon Beach officer, Sgt. Michael A. Crouch, 34, was released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being treated for minor back injuries.

Mr. Minner was a desk clerk at Hotel Stratford in Alton. He resided with his parents.



INVESTIGATION: Police cars surround a mini-camper van from New Mexico that was taken to the Granite City Police Department in the investigation of an alleged attack on a 22-year-old woman.

Man held in sex attack after woman flees van

GRANITE CITY — A man from New Mexico is being charged with criminal sexual assault in an attack of a 22-year-old woman that involves unusual circumstances, police said.

Marc W. Giovanni, 43, of Las Cruces, N.M., also faces charges of aggravated battery and battery. He is being held on \$4,000 cash bail.

Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris declined to reveal specific details until the preliminary trial begins in Edwardsville next week, but among charges being investigated is that a pair of pliers was used in the sexual attack.

The woman, from Moscow, Pa., also received burns to the palms of her hands, Harris said. She was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She allegedly jumped from Giovanni's 1974 mini-van, parked at McDonald's restaurant, and ran into the rear yard of a home in the 3200 block of Davis Avenue at about 1:50 p.m. June 5.

The frightened woman told a man, his wife and friends, sitting on a patio, that she had been held against her will and she needed help.

She was hiding in a garage storage shed at the residence when police Sgt. Roy Koberna arrived. She appeared very upset and scared, reports said.

When the sergeant saw burn marks and bruises on the woman, she was taken by ambulance to the medical center.

A description of the beige camper with a New Mexico license was broadcast to local and county police units, and a few minutes later the vehicle was spotted by a county deputy on Terrace Lane. It was stopped at Lindell Boulevard.

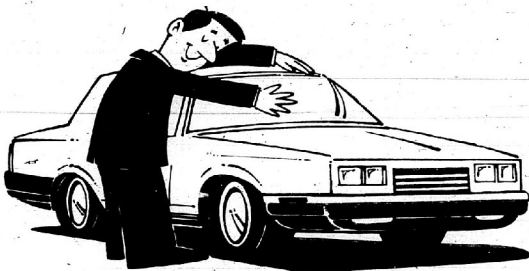
The Madison County state's attorney's office authorized police to hold the driver, pending the issuance of the felony charge Monday.

The woman was allegedly held for several days against her will after traveling freely with Giovanni, her boyfriend, since April, Harris said. The police chief said he did not know what Giovanni was doing in Granite City, but presumed he was just passing through the area. Giovanni listed his occupation as a traveling salesman.

Saturday, Giovanni was taken from the Granite City jail to St. Elizabeth Medical when he complained of having chest pains. He was returned to his cell after about an hour.

Harris declined to say where the alleged attacks took place.

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Health care

Comedian channels talents, time into serving diabetics

Entertainer Tom Parks is a man with a mission. This comedian, known far and wide on the college circuit, and to an only slightly lesser degree nationwide in comedy clubs, has found a new way to put his talents to work.

Parks has entertained audiences for the past 13 years with his special brand of humor, which he says causes people to laugh "with" him and not "at" him.

He was diagnosed two years ago as having diabetes. Unlike many, to whom such news would have been devastating, Parks decided to let his illness work for him.

"I knew something was radically wrong," he said. "I'd lost a great deal of weight in a very short time. Once I knew what the problem was, I could start doing something about it."

What Parks is doing extends far beyond carefully controlling his own illness. He also is attempting to be a role model to other diabetics.

"I had always wanted to 'serve' in some way, and this came along as the perfect opportunity," he said. "I spend much of my time in the public eye, and can use this to illustrate to other diabetics how effectively the illness can be controlled."

He explained that as a performer, and living the irregular lifestyle that goes with the trade, he can dine out and still eat the proper food from his diet.

It goes without saying that if diabetes is suspected, a person should promptly have an examination," he said. "And if it is diabetes, and insulin is prescribed, it is absolutely essential to take it exactly as the doctor orders. Here is another 'area' where I can act as an example."

Parks said his father, also a diabetic, has served as role model for him. Many people, he added, don't realize the seriousness of the illness. "People look at me and say 'Tom has diabetes' and look at him; he's healthy. But that simply is not true. Untreated, diabetes is deadly. It is the number-one cause of blindness, and the number-three cause of death from

chronic illness in the country," he said.

Not surprisingly, Parks, who believes the classic image of a comedian, and seems instead to be of a more serious and gentle nature, became immediately involved with the American Diabetes Association, with the idea of helping in whatever way he could. "It was something I could do," he said. "The organization has problems raising adequate money for treatment and research."

During the fall of last year, Parks hit on the idea for fund-raisers called "Comedy Crusade," of which he is now the head. His first benefit was held in Atlanta, and there have been many more since.

Amy Dansik, who is affiliated with Comedy Crusade's headquarters in Washington, D.C., said, "When Tom goes to a city to perform, he likes to stay one day beyond his scheduled dates. On that date, generally a Monday, all proceeds taken in by the club are given to the ADA."

And that is what Parks plans for his stay here. The comedian is scheduled to appear in regular performances at the Westport Fanny Bone, June 10 to 14, and will stay at the Fanny Bone one day longer so he can present a benefit. This performance — on Monday, June 15 — is jointly sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and the Fanny Bone.

"Mondays are generally slow nights for clubs," Dansik said. "Therefore, the price of admission is a bit higher than usual, but everyone buying a ticket knows that the whole thing is going for a good cause."

Parks' biggest idea yet for fund-raising is scheduled to become reality on Monday, Nov. 2. The details haven't been completely worked out yet, but on that date I'll perform at either the Comedy Club or a theater in Washington, and all over the country other comedians will also be performing. All proceeds to benefit the ADA," he said.

For information about Parks' Fanny Bone appearance, the number to call is 314-469-6398.

Home safety tips for the elderly

According to the National Institute on Aging, although the elderly make up only 12 percent of this nation's population, they account for twice as many accidents as any other age group.

The reasons behind these statistics are many, including declining eyesight, arthritis, loss of coordination, and possible side effects from medications. And many injuries are sustained at home in the most familiar environment.

Public aid for health services being delayed

According to the Illinois Health Care Association (IHCA), a statewide association representing licensed, long-term-care facilities, reports from long-term facilities throughout the state indicate payment to them for care of Medical Assistance (public aid) recipients are being delayed.

These delays are occurring statewide, not only to long-term facilities, but to other providers of medical services, including physicians and hospitals; they appear to be a result of cash flow problems being experienced by the State of Illinois, the IHCA said.

In an effort to moderate the state's cash problems, the Department of Public Aid has lengthened the period of time in which the department issues reimbursement checks to nursing homes.

The department's payment cycle for paying for such services had averaged 45-50 days from the date the service was provided. It has now been extended to 75-90 days.

The extension of the payment cycle began in the last quarter of 1986 and is expected that — without approval of the govern-

ment, it is indeed unfortunate that the residents of long-term-care facilities may be suffering at the hands of state government's inability to provide adequate funding to these facilities on a timely basis," Seckman said.

"The elderly and frail in Illinois deserve the highest quality of care possible. The association sincerely hopes these delays in payments will not cause a negative impact on the ability of facilities to continue to provide quality of care."

Long-term-care facilities in the Medical Assistance program have contacted vendors and suppliers in an effort to see that the provision of goods and services is continued through this period.

Banks and lending institutions are also being contacted for short-term loans to enable facilities to meet operating expenses during the delay period. But numerous facilities have already reached their credit limits with financial institutions, the association's executive director, David Seckman, said.

"The elderly and frail in Illinois deserve the highest quality of care possible. The association sincerely hopes these delays in payments will not cause a negative impact on the ability of facilities to continue to provide quality of care."

Soaking or showering in hot water can cause dizziness, so the elderly should move slowly when getting out of the tub or shower. Also, since very hot water can cause scalding, lower the temperature by re-setting the hot water heater.

To avoid slipping on loose bars of soap, consider using soap on a cord which can be worn around the neck or hung over the faucet.

Accessories which add to bath and shower safety include storage racks which keep soap, shampoo, etc., in one convenient

place. (These can be mounted over faucets.) Stools or chairs with suction-tipped legs will ease the chores of getting in and out of tub and/or shower. Remove objects that can do more harm than good. Replace glass or china objects with unbreakable plastic containers.

Do not use oils in the bath or shower, as they may create slippery surfaces. And keep all electric appliances, even hairdryers, in another room.

Because of the heating surfaces needed for cooking, the kitchen is another potentially hazardous area of the home for the elderly. To prevent fires and burns, the elderly should make sure that:

1. Don't hurry —

2. Avoid falls —

3. Eliminate bathroom hazards —

4. Minimize fire danger —

5. Soaking or showering in hot water can cause dizziness, so the elderly should move slowly when getting out of the tub or shower.

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place. (These can be mounted over faucets.) Stools or chairs with suction-tipped legs will ease the chores of getting in and out of tub and/or shower. Remove objects that can do more harm than good. Replace glass or china objects with unbreakable plastic containers.

Do not use oils in the bath or shower, as they may create slippery surfaces. And keep all electric appliances, even hairdryers, in another room.

Because of the heating surfaces needed for cooking, the kitchen is another potentially hazardous area of the home for the elderly. To prevent fires and burns, the elderly should make sure that:

1. Don't hurry —

2. Avoid falls —

3. Eliminate bathroom hazards —

4. Minimize fire danger —

5. Soaking or showering in hot water can cause dizziness, so the elderly should move slowly when getting out of the tub or shower.

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Do not use oils in the bath or shower, as they may create slippery surfaces. And keep all electric appliances, even hairdryers, in another room.

Dr. Paul Jungels begins internship

Dr. Paul Jungels, son of Attorney and Mrs. Charles Jungels, will be leaving this month for Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., where he will be interning.

He earned his doctor of medicine degree at the American University of the Caribbean at

Montserrat. He served his clerkships at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis and in Chicago.

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Anderson Hospital

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Police

9 times as many area drivers losing licenses because of DUI

SPRINGFIELD — The number of motorists charged with Driving Under the Influence (DUI) last year who lost driving privileges was up more than nine times over 1985, the Illinois secretary of state's office reported.

A tougher state DUI law which provides almost automatic license suspensions went into effect starting Jan. 1, 1986.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar released the final 1986 DUI figures in a new "fact book."

The impact of the tougher DUI law was even greater in this region than statewide, where about four times as many drivers were removed from the road for at least 30 days.

In Madison County, a total of 1,388 drivers had suspensions or revocations in effect during 1986, compared to 141 in 1985.

The case volume became so great last year that the Madison County Circuit Court set up a special docket call just for DUI.

Ninety-four percent of drivers who were charged with DUI in Madison County last year lost

behind-the-wheel privileges, according to Edgar's office.

The two highest reported concentrations of blood alcohol content were also reported in Madison County, both in tests done for Alton police. A person is legally drunk in Illinois at .10 percent blood alcohol level, but the average statewide last year was .17.

Two charged by Alton police were reported at .35 and .48 respectively. One of them has since contended in court the Alton department's breath test device is malfunctioning.

New legislation pushed by Edgar to impose tougher sanctions on repeat DUI offenders has passed the House and is before the Senate.

The sanctions include mandatory license suspensions of up to 10 years and a possible prison term for a third conviction.

A spokesman for Edgar said the percentage of repeat offenders in Madison County last year was about 26 percent compared to the statewide average of 22 percent.

Granite City police

Exposes self at store

A man exposed himself at a store entrance in the 3700 block of Nameoki Road around 7:10 a.m. June 4. A Granite City woman described the man as 35 to 40 years old, 5-foot-8, with light brown hair and mustache. He left the scene driving a red car with a Missouri registration.

Man booked in battery

Delbert N. Winters, 26, of 2902 Denver St., was booked for battery and disorderly conduct after he allegedly punched a hole in the front door of his rented house and then dragged his wife, Nancy Winters, outside by her hair. He then allegedly slapped her in the face at 9:29 p.m. June 4. He was released on \$204 cash bail.

Robbers here point gun

Police are investigating a report by Jeff Means, 3103 Kirkpatrick Homes, that four men grabbed him as he was walking to his apartment, took his wallet and then pointed a gun toward his head at 2:49 a.m. June 5. Earlier, at 2:39 a.m., police had received a report of two gunshots being fired at Kirkpatrick Homes.

Fire called suspicious

Possible arson is being investigated in a fire that caused \$700 damage to a 1974 Gran Torino auto owned by Victoria Kampmann, 1737 Olive St. At 1:34 a.m. June 5, she and her parents heard a car pull up in front of their house, stop and then drive away. About five minutes later, a neighbor told them the car was on fire. The back seat was heavily damaged.

Pontoon Beach police

Pair with bike nabbed

Douglas Haver, 18, of Kirkpatrick Homes and Dwayne Sharp, 18, of Parkway Apartments, were charged with misdemeanor theft when arrested at 12:05 a.m. June 2 at Cargill and Ponton roads.

A young girl residing in the 3900 block of Oakmont Avenue told a patrolling officer a 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$125, had just been

Obstruction charge filed

Robert D. Melson, 33, of St. Louis, was charged with obstruction of justice under K.S.A. 3 when he was discovered he allegedly used a false name June 2 as he was being charged with driving with a suspended license, improper registration and speeding in the 1400 block of State Street.

Burglars take dirt bike

Burglars took a dirt bike, a 10-speed bicycle and a portable radio from the garage of Kenneth Kent, 5 Wilson Park Lane, sometime during the night June 2.

2 warrants are served

Rose, 26, of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested on warrants for failure to give information and failure to report a traffic accident on June 4.

Principal's car damaged

Vandals kicked in the right side and tailgate of a 1985 pickup truck owned by Fredrick Kopp, principal of Frohardt School, while the vehicle was in the school parking lot at 2040 Johnson Road at 10 a.m. June 4. He had earlier found two boys in their early teens throwing water balloons at his pickup.

Fire causes \$2,000 loss

A man smoking in bed is believed to have accidentally caused a mattress fire that resulted in \$2,000 damage at 2118 Delaney Ave. June 5. Michael Shannon, occupant of the building, took the burning mattress out a back door, where the mattress caused damage to exterior siding.

Pair with bike nabbed

The officer started looking around the area and alleged seeing Haver and Sharp riding on bicycles while pushing a third machine between them.

They pleaded innocent in a court appearance and were released on their own recognizance, pending a trial date being set, a department spokesman said.

Madison police

Charged with vandalism

Two 13-year-old boys were arrested at 7:32 p.m. June 1 and charged with destruction of property at 1700 Sixth St. after a sliding board was damaged. They were released to their parents.

Student found with knife

A knife was found in the bag of a 12-year-old girl attending the Madison Middle School June 1.

Red pickup truck stolen

A red 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck with spoke wheels was stolen from the White Auto Sales lot at 739 Madison Ave. June 1.

Stereo speakers taken

Deborah Dolling, 1606 Second St., reported June 5 that two stereo speakers, valued at \$200, were taken from her parked car.

Venice driver charged

Samuel Price, 21, of 610 Mercedo St., Venice, was arrested on Third Street, Madison, June 4 for driving with a suspended license. He posted \$102 bail.

Bullet strikes window

Callie Erickson, 1721 Market St., told police at 7 p.m. June 4 an unknown person had used some type of rifle to shoot through the front window of her home.

Held on three charges

Michael Rodgers, 29, of Rural Route Two, Granite City, was found asleep in the front seat of his car at 1529 Third St. at 11:39 p.m. June 3. Police alleged finding open cans of beer in the vehicle. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended, illegal transportation of alcohol and no valid auto registration. He was released at 7 a.m. June 4 after posting \$102 bail.

Arrested on warrant

Gloria Cook, 21, of 1740 Market St., was arrested in the 1000 block of Iowa Street at 2:40 a.m. June 4 on a Madison County alleging driving without a valid driver license. She posted \$82 bail.

Arrested on 5 charges

Keith Wells, 34, of St. Louis was arrested at Schermer's Garden Shop, 1201 Madison Ave., at 4:50 a.m. July 3 and charged with petty theft, property damage, criminal trespass, no driver license and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Madison driver charged

Kevin Hewlett, 29, of 815 Staunton Ave., was arrested at 8:35 p.m. June 2 for careless driving and driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting \$102 bail.

Burglar obtains purse

Ollie Buckingham, 101 Garasche Homes, told police she was awakened at 3:39 a.m. June 4 by a man standing in her bedroom. She yelled and the man grabbed her purse, which contained \$10 cash and various papers. He ran out the front door, heading west on Collinsville Avenue. Police checked the area but could not find him.

DUIs

Stopped on 4 charges

Pamela A. Golden, 40, of Cottage Hills, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, operating in violation of a restricted driving permit and illegal transportation of alcohol at 8 p.m. June 3 in the 3000 block of Iowa Street. Golden allegedly had a can of open beer in her car. A few minutes earlier, she allegedly stopped her car in the wrong lane of St. Clair Avenue.

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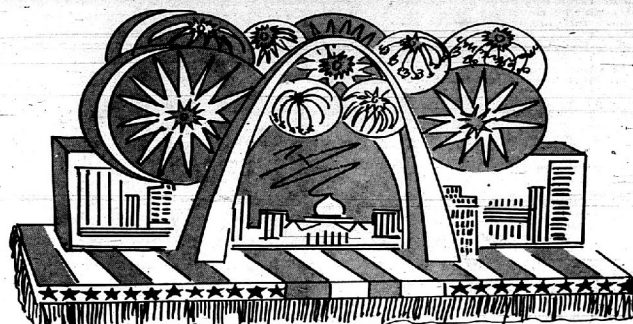
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P.O. Box 31326, St. Louis, MO 63131

If selected as a winner, I agree to sign a release and waiver of liability
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County police

Motorcyclist injured

Motorcyclist James C. Norn, 24, of 271 Sunny Shore Mobile Home Park, was injured when he was involved in an accident with a pickup truck driven by Joseph Jakul Jr., 2535 Sheridan Ave. The accident occurred at the entrance to the mobile home park at 12:31 p.m. May 31.

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School

Evaluators recommend more math, science, music courses

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — "You have a good, basically sound school system," said Valmeier Superintendent of Schools Harold R. Baum, evaluation chairman for the North Central Association Visiting Committee. He was speaking to Board of Education members here at their May 28 meeting.

Baum headed a group of 16 professionals comprising an evaluation team which delved into the curriculum and other aspects of Venice High School for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Lack of a music program and limited mathematics, science and foreign language offerings in the high school curriculum were concerns expressed in the final analysis.

Some unmet Health and Life Safety requirements for the school building, also mentioned in the evaluation study, already are being corrected, Venice Superintendent Robert Vickers said.

In this regard, Baum who was invited to review the evaluation report at the board meeting, said, "We have asbestos in our (buildings). Fortunately, you have addressed these problems. I'm from a small district very much like yours with 325 kids kindergarten through 12th grade. Our problems are similar to your problems and if we point out any limitations in yours (district), probably we have the same."

"Smaller districts have been under fire for the last several years since the state recommended that smaller districts be closed and larger ones formed."

"The people objected and it stopped for awhile. I don't think it (consolidation) is forgotten. I think they will be back."

To counter such efforts, Baum urged the board to look closely at Law 730 (Senate Bill) and try to meet the mandates there. Teacher evaluation and learner objectives are mandatory and of major concern in meeting SB 730 requirements, he said.

"If we are to survive we have to go along with the mandates from Springfield," he said.

"Personally, I think a smaller district can do much more for their students than in a large school setting," the Valmeier superintendent said.

"Vickers will be retiring from the district in December. He will be succeeded by Charles J. McCaskill, current superintendent of the Lovejoy School District."

"I don't find too many criticisms of your school system. Your kids are under control and they are orderly in the halls. For this, I commend your high school principal. It is a big job keeping a high school under control and it is up to you to maintain it," said the evaluation team chairman.

Speaking of objectives still to be reached by the school district, Baum said, "You can't do everything. These are the difficulties faced by a small system. We (Valmeier) were in the same position as you with your music, only ours was art. It cost

us about \$22,000 for an art teacher but we had to get one or face probation," Baum said.

The evaluators recommended additional space for certain programs, including art and health classes offered at the high school level.

Also recommended were increasing testing opportunities; expanding foreign language studies (French) to two or four years (currently only one year is offered); expanding the science department budget; incorporating choir and band programs into the curriculum; and coordinating junior and senior high school courses in specific areas of instruction.

The primary strength of the school is its capable, experienced staff, the report said. The majority of teachers have well over 20 years of classroom experience.

Evaluation team members included: Dr. Don Baden, associate dean, SIUE; Ray Dragich, Madison County regional assistant superintendent of schools; Travis Brown, Summer High School; Kay Connors, Lincoln High School; Winston Brown, Edwardsville High School; Lavonne Crawford, retired; Don Davinroy, Collinsville High School.

Dale Rice, Granite City High School; Joanna Enoch, Collinsville High School; Lavenia Long, Madison High School; Charles Finley, Collinsville High School; Ken Perkins, Madison Middle School principal; Mary Sue Schusky, SIUE institute technician; Pat Kinkst, Madison High School; and Esther Vasileff, retired school psychologist, Madison County special education region.

Earns bachelor degree

Elizabeth A. Hunt, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard K. Hunt, 30 Oaklawn Drive, completed requirements for graduation in absentia at Westminster College's 133rd annual commencement exercises May 31 at New Wilmington, Pa.

A graduate of Warren Township High School in Gurnee, Miss Hunt earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in elementary education and a minor in psychology.

Dragich, Humphrey to retire

The Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools office is announcing the retirement of three members of the staff: Raymond Dragich, assistant superintendent; William Freeman, administrative assistant; and Owen Humphrey, administrative assistant.

They will be honored at an open house Tuesday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Regional Superintendent of Schools office, 301 Hillsboro Ave. (Courthouse Annex Building, 2nd

floor) in Edwardsville.

"We would like to extend an invitation to anyone interested in attending. Stop by and see these three gentlemen and wish them well on their life's endeavors," Regional Superintendent Harold E. "Gene" Briggs said.

Briggs also is retiring this summer, to be succeeded by his nephew, Harry A. Briggs Jr. Dragich is a former Madison school superintendent. Humphrey is a former Granite City curriculum coordinator.

New ideas offered to classroom teachers

The latest issues of "Seed-bed," a journal of ideas for classroom teachers published by the Teachers Center Project at SIUE, are ready for distribution.

The series contains a collection of classroom-tested ideas and activities that provide ways

to approach problem-solving in language and mathematics for children.

Copies of the new issues, 27 and 28, or the previous issues of the journal, are available through the Teachers Center Project for \$2.50 each. The Center's telephone number is 692-2118.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Young authors

PRESENTATION TO LIBRARY: Eight-year-old Scott Mills presents a hard-bound copy of the 1987 edition of the Granite City School District 9 Young Authors manuscripts to librarian Bob Stack. Scott, a student at Maryville School, is the youngest of the 14 Youth Authors published in the first-ever book.

Engineering study will be performed

GRANITE CITY — An engineering study to determine the number of square miles in District 9 will be performed. The Board of Education on June 2 decided to have the study done, not to exceed \$1,000 in cost.

The study is being made to determine where the district stands on territory outside the corporate limits of Granite City and Pontoon Beach, said Board Attorney William Schooley. This will help board members determine if two rural members are still needed on the board.

The law has specified that urban areas may elect five or fewer of the seven members, while rural areas may choose two to seven members.

The original intent was to make sure that the municipal area of the school district did not capture all board positions. However, both the city and the village have been growing, leaving less and less territory unincorporated.

A ruling on whether two rural members are still needed was requested in April by board member Dewey Minton. The board's feeling is that, although the state law requiring at least two rural members hasn't changed, the population distribution of the area has due to a series of annexations.

Several awarded diplomas

St. Louis University awarded diplomas to its 1,200 graduates at May 16 commencement ceremony held at the Arena.

Vice President George Bush received an honorary doctor of legal laws degree and gave the keynote address.

From this area, the graduates were: Mary Catherine Byer, 2453 Pontoon Road, magna cum laude; Mark Allen Goldschmidt, 2525 Delmar Ave.; Wynndel T.

Buenger, 2208 Richmond Ave.; Deborah Ann Cox, 2714 B Center St.; Deborah Ann Buer, 40 Eduardo Drive; Lydia Helena Kachigian, 2660 State St.; Nichol Ann Barr, 2216 Woodlawn Ave.; Kenneth Brian Shambro, 2490 Waterman Ave.; Kimberly Anne Smith, 2225 Dawn Place; Mary Lynne Metz, 43 Georgetown Drive, Pontoon Beach; and Kathryn L. Jeffries, 164 Sandy Shore Drive, Granite City.

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. & EVENINGS

Achieves honor

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., undergraduate students named to the Dean's List for the first semester included Karl Lee Winters, 125 Riviera Dr., Granite City.

Graduates from college

Ford Frazer, the son of P. Lewis Frazer and Laren Luddeke, Granite City, graduated May 23 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

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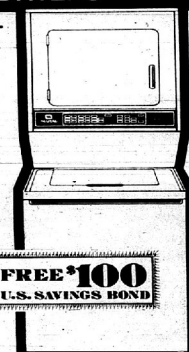
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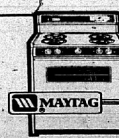
JETCLEAN[™] DISHWASHERS \$399.00

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Stro

The frame plan to stre profession May 28 as Education a mentations significant teachers are licensed and nois.

The board result of stu Blue Ribbon Improvement Profession (Co-sponsor Higher Education with examining issued by the and the Car Education a 40-member the groups and made appropriate "What w major first our syste teachers, i supporting ties, and rewarding Superintendent said.

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GREG DAUST'S BIG 4 CHEVROLET						GREG DAUST'S BIG 4 CHEVROLET					
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<h2 style="text-align: center;">SIZZLING SUMMER Clearance</h2>											
<p style="text-align: center;">OVER 70 USED CARS MUST GO!! ALL 70 REDUCED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY!! HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES...</p>											
1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Copper, auto., air, tilt & AM/FM cass. WAS \$4450 NOW \$3450				1983 SCOTSDALE 4X4 Black & Silver, Auto, Air, AM-FM Stereo, Dual Tanks & Running Boards WAS \$6995 NOW \$6995				1979 CHEVY MONZA Copper, auto., air, AM/FM cass. WAS \$2300 NOW \$1975			
1983 JEEP CJ7 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, mag, wheels & white letter tires. Only 40xxx miles WAS \$7475 NOW \$6475				1985 FIERO SE Silver, auto., air, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., only 20,xxx miles WAS \$8575 NOW \$7575				1985 TRANS AM Red, auto., air, tilt, cruise, windows, locks WAS \$11,925 NOW \$10,925			
1985 CAMARO Z-28 D: Blue, /Silver w/gray interior, auto., air, windows & locks & T-TOPS, tilt & cruise WAS \$12,550 NOW \$11,650				1985 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Gray, 4 dr., auto., air, windows & locks, AM/FM cass., tilt & cruise WAS \$7975 NOW \$7375				1983 TORODADO White w-t Burgundy leather seats, win- dows, locks, tilt, cruise control & AM-FM stereo WAS \$7975 NOW \$6995			
1985 DODGE ARIES SE Black w/gray interior, auto., air & AM-FM stereo WAS \$5550 NOW \$4550				1985 MERC. LYNX Beige, I Type, 2 dr., H/B, auto., 20,xxx miles WAS \$4450 NOW \$3450				1985 MUSTANG GT 5.0, white, T-top, loaded WAS \$4450 NOW \$9950			
1986 CAVALIER 2 dr., hatchback, satin blue, tilt, air & AM-FM stereo WAS \$7450 NOW \$6450				1986 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT Black & silver, loaded, only 2,659 miles WAS \$12,500 NOW \$11,200				1986 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 Gray met., loaded, 16,xxx miles WAS \$12,750 NOW \$11,950			
1986 GMC SIERRA 1500 P/U, red, V-8, auto., air, & AM/FM cass. WAS \$9950 NOW \$8550				1984 MONTE CARLO SS Blue mat., loaded w/9,xxx miles WAS \$11,99 NOW \$10,995				1984 SILVERADO Gold & tan, auto., air, tilt, cruise, windows, locks & AM-FM stereo WAS \$8995 NOW \$8275			
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS White, coupe, w/maroon interior WAS \$8950 NOW \$7950				1984 CAMARO Z-28 White & gray interior, auto., air, cruise, windows, AM/FM cass. & only 30,xxx miles WAS \$9955 NOW \$8995				1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr., lt. brown, auto., air, tilt, cruise & AM/FM stereo WAS \$5250 NOW \$4250			
1984 CHEVY IMPALA Maroon, 4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise & AM-FM stereo WAS \$5925 NOW \$4925				1984 CADILLAC CIMARRAN Beige w/maroon, leather seat, loaded w/only 27,xxx miles WAS \$8595 NOW \$7575				1983 TORONADO White w/burgandy leather, LIKE NEW WAS \$8975 NOW \$7975			
1983 MONTE CARLO Auto., air, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels & only 49,xxx miles WAS \$5975 NOW \$4975				1984 ALLIANCE Silver, 4 Dr., auto., air & AM-FM, 40xxxmiles WAS \$4975 NOW \$3975				1982 CUTLASS SUPREME Copper w/brown interior, auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels & 60,xxx miles WAS \$5995 NOW \$4975			
1982 SUBARU GL Station wagon, satin blue, air & AM-FM stereo WAS \$4450 NOW \$3550				1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Gold & brown, auto., air, tilt, cruise, & AM/FM stereo WAS \$5300 NOW \$2575				1981 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM Tilt, cruise, windows & locks WAS \$3450 NOW \$2450			
<p style="text-align: center;">NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! COME IN TODAY AND LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!</p>											
BIG 4 CHEVY HOURS: 1820 VANDALIA, COLLINSVILLE 345-5444						MON. • WED. • FRI. 8:30 — 9:00 TUES. • THURS. 8:30 — 6:00 SAT. 8:30 — 5:00					
GREG DAUST'S BIG 4 CHEVROLET						GREG DAUST'S BIG 4 CHEVROLET					



Award presented

JULIE CELLINI, chairman of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency Board of Trustees, presents Ed Bodnam of Granite City High School with a student historian of the year award during ceremonies last month at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield. The award is based on the excellence of articles published in *Illinois History* magazine, sponsored by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Illinois State Historical Society.

•Teaching (Continued from Page 38) Stronger teaching profession proposed

subject mastery and teaching skill.

- Encourage the development of a national teacher certification board or boards which would establish and apply high standards for certification recognition of excellence among experienced teachers.

INDUCTION INTO THE TEACHING PROFESSION

Making the transition from college student to teacher can be a difficult experience, the board acknowledged, and teachers should have special help and support during those initial years on the job. As a result, the state board believes the state should:

- Require formal induction programs for teachers during their first two years on the job.
- Require mandatory training for persons who will serve as "mentors" to beginning teachers.

- Provide state funding for program costs which exceed the normal costs of schooling (e.g., release time for mentor and/or in-service workshops, etc.).

CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF TEACHERS

Learning never stops, especially for teachers. The fruits of research mean new ideas and techniques both in subject matter and teaching skills. The state board believes that teachers should incorporate this new knowledge into their work with students. To that end, the board would:

- Require all teachers to participate in professional development experiences designed to extend and update their individual subject-matter knowledge and teaching skills (e.g., local district staff development program, graduate-level coursework and other special programs).

- Require certificated teachers returning to regular service after an absence of more than five consecutive years to participate in activities designed to ensure their ability to function effectively in the classroom (i.e., renew teaching skills in a clinical school and work with a mentor teacher).

- Strengthen local district staff development programs by ensuring that time and money are devoted to effective programming, including professional activities based on problems identified within the school or district and increasing the teacher's role in determining the content and nature of such programs.

ADDITIONAL STUDIES

To address additional issues raised during the course of the BRC deliberations, the State Board of Education has proposed studies to:

- Examine certification requirements for early childhood education teachers and make appropriate changes to bring those requirements more in line with the state's early childhood program initiatives.
- Review the middle years of schooling in Illinois, including appropriate requirements for teachers at this level.

Briggs appoints Scheibal to post

Harry A. Briggs Jr. of Granite City, the next regional superintendent of schools Madison County, has appointed Harland L. Scheibal of Collinsville as an administrative assistant, effective Aug. 3, when Briggs will officially take office.

Harold E. "Gene" Briggs, regional superintendent since 1974, will retire on July 31. Scheibal is presently an administrator in the Collinsville school district. His teaching background has included mathematics and the coaching of football, basketball and baseball. He was formerly athletic director in the Hillsboro school system.

Scheibal received his bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and his master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He completed additional graduate work at Greenville College and at SIUE, where he majored in educational administration. Scheibal is married and has two children.

What kind of father lets his kid work for nickels & dimes?

A father who realizes that a newspaper carrier route can reward a youngster with much more than spending money.

It can teach the sweet satisfaction of self-reliance and paying your own way. It can teach a lot about people, about getting along with fellow workers, about bosses, and about what you owe customers and what they owe you.

It can teach pride, responsibility and suggest in three words what has to be done and done right.

If you'd like this for your youngster, hanging in there, when all our confusion department and ask about a newspaper route.

Oh, and about the money. In this job the nickels and dimes, very quickly add up to real dollars.



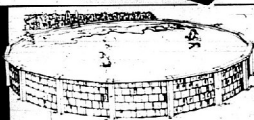
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Because paying less
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ABOVE GROUND FAMILY POOLS by Muskin

Each pool package features 6" top rails, uprights, sand filters, and ladders.

15' x 48" SOMERSET POOL PACKAGE
The set includes 1/2 H.P. sand filter and ladder. **\$549.99**

18' x 48" SOMERSET POOL PACKAGE
The set includes 1/2 H.P. sand filter and ladder. **\$649.99**

24' x 48" SOMERSET POOL PACKAGE
The set includes 3/4 H.P. sand filter and ladder. **\$749.99**



POGO BAL
by Hasbro

A fun, exciting skill and action toy for all ages. Bounce, jump, twist, turn, dance, and more!

\$10.88



**4-LEG FIESTA
GYM SET** by Turco

The set includes 2 safety swings, 2 passenger glide ride, a lawn swing, and a 6' Galvanized slide. **\$89.99**



**CHALLENGER
T-GYM**
by Turco

The set includes 2 safety swings, a trapeze, gym rings, and an overhead ladder. **\$59.99**



**6-LEG
DELUXE SWING SET**
by Blazon

The set includes 2 swings, 2 passenger lawn swing, a glide ride, and a Galvanized slide. **\$99.99**

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KEZK-FM102 Easy Listening CCA NEWSLETTER #10

Hi Everyone!

As was the case with the small groups, the fourth tally for large organizations was OP. PORTS & TOWNS before taking a look at the top 10. Let's get a touch on two important topics... **CLEAN UP WEEK** and **MYSTERY SPONSORS**.

CLEAN UP WEEK is the final (7th) tally. **ALL GROUPS MUST TURN IN AT LEAST THE MINIMUM POINTS!** It is not a week, however, when cash awards are earned, so you chairpersons will want to tally all your proofs-of-purchase on the 5th and 6th turn-ins and use the clean up week for those labels, receipts etc., collected from the FOURTH OF JULY. These points and the dollar amount tallied will count towards your Grand Final totals and towards the SPONSOR AWARDS! Don't underestimate the value of this clean up tally!

The Mystery Sponsors will be used as a test market... no cash awards are involved, but the points will count towards a group's totals. The Mystery Sponsors can be tallied on the SIXTH TALLY and CLEAN UP WEEK ONLY! Each proof-of-purchase will be worth 100 points, so save labels from KEELEER COOKIES and caps and cans from your favorite soda (including diet drinks) and labels from beverages like lemonade, iced tea, Kool-Aid, etc. Please bag each of the MYSTERY SPONSORS separately. Don't hesitate to call with questions. (314) 727-2150.

There has been a change in the June 14 Dutch Treat Meal at YORK STEAKHOUSE, the details of which can be found later in this newsletter! You will also find the winners of the MOST SPARKLE IN MAY in the SPARKLE message today.

1. ST. ALDOUS
2. ST. ADAMANT
3. LOVAL CHAPTER D.E.S.
4. ST. PETER
5. BLUEBELLS
6. UNION NURSERY SCHOOL
7. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
8. ST. ADAMANT
9. CANOKIA PARK UNITED METHODIST
10. SS. PETER & PAUL
11. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
12. BELLEVILLE

ST. JOHN'S WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE, RITENOUR BAND BOOSTERS and the R.P. FOUNDATION! Additional congratulations to your CHAIRMEN OF THE WEEK... they are CAROL KRIEGER (St. Paul's Lutheran Church), GARY CHAMBERLAIN (Metropolitan Community Church) and ROSLYN PARKER (Knights Church of God).

BLODDGET LIGHTHOUSE: June 11 is the last day to earn this bonus... each receipt earns 2,500 bonus points!

BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: Earn 2,500 points per person for attending a meeting featuring a speaker from BRYANT! Our next one is scheduled for TUESDAY, JUNE 16th at 7:30 PM at ST. ROBERT'S CHURCH in FLORISSANT! Bring the gang, but please call us and let us know how many folks you plan on attending. This is a great opportunity to earn points for your final tally!

COLONIAL BREAD: Earn 200 bonus points for each COLONIAL or GRANT'S FARM BREAD wrapper turned in JUNE 11th. The small and large group tallies the most COLONIAL in JUNE will earn an additional 30,000 bonus points!

FAMOUS BARR: Earn 100 bonus points for each FAMOUS! Save your cash and charge receipt! **GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY**: Don't forget that group visits to the DENTAL THEATRE, located upstairs from the Spaghetti Factory on Laclede's Landing, are worth an additional 5,000 points per group during JUNE!

HEIFETZ PICKLES: Earn 300 bonus points per label tallied June 11th... and the small and large group tallies the MOST HEIFETZ IN JUNE will earn 50,000 bonus points! Labels include HEIFETZ PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT, RELISH, etc.

JIFFY LUBE: Any receipt tallied JUNE 11, 18, or 25 will earn 1,500 points each! This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

KASNAKTIME: The NEWSLETTER BONUS for KASNAKTIME is 100 points extra for each receipt tallied JUNE 11 and 30,000 bonus points for the large and small group turning in the MOST KASNAKTIME labels in JUNE!

KASNAKTIME: All food wrappers (including cookies & pies), are worth points! Breakfasts, sandwiches, fries, all burgers, salads etc. earn points for your group. SAVE THE WRAPPER! DON'T THROW THEM AWAY!

MISSOURI GLAZE: The bonus is simple... EVERY RECEIPT TALLIED IN JUNE IS WORTH DOUBLE POINTS AS A BONUS! And don't forget that LOU BENCKENDORF is available to speak to your group. Call him at (314) 992-4630.

PAPER WAREHOUSE: Here is a NEWSLETTER BONUS... earn 1,000 points for each receipt tallied the best of the campaign!

PIP PRINTING CENTERS: Earn 1,000 points for each receipt tallied in JUNE. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER: Here's another Newsletter bonus... Earn 100 bonus points for every BUTTER, COTTAGE CHEESE and ORANGE JUICE label tallied in JUNE! Don't forget to use the NEWSLETTER BONUS LINE... chairpersons, when you are tallying!

SEE'S CANDIES: Purchase from SEE'S selection in their special "SUMMER CORNER" section from now until JUNE 21st and earn 1,500 points per receipt. To will have to have the receipts from the PURCHASES! Congratulations to TOURETTE SYNDROME SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS and the LUPUS FOUNDATION for earning 50,000 bonus points for tallying the most SPARKLE in JUNE!

ST. LOUIS EYE CLINIC: Take advantage of the opportunity to schedule FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENINGS! Groups will earn 1,500 points per person, with YOUTH GROUPS earning 2,500 points for each.

SUNSHINE DRAPERY: Last day for this bonus is JUNE 11th... earn 2,500 points per receipt.

WEBER CHEVROLET: ANY RECEIPT FROM WEBER CHEVROLET earns 2,500 bonus points!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Here is the change on the upcoming DUTCH TREAT MEAL... will be having dinner at YORK IN CHESTERFIELD MAIL, rather than in Grantwood! From 4:00 to 8:00 PM on SUNDAY, JUNE 14th! You earn 2,500 points per person, and because it's a SUNDAY, you earn an additional 500 points per person! This is all on top of the point value of each receipt! Why don't you plan to join me!

As always, don't hesitate to call with questions. (314) 727-2150.

CCA Director
CCA Director

Are Sea

By Janice D. Journe

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Sealing jellies has economists in jam over procedures

By Janice Denham

Journal food editor

To boil or not to boil may be this year's summertime question for jam and jelly makers.

It used to be normal procedure for homemakers to use their old baby food and mustard jars to keep fresh fruit sweet and ready for cold-weather biscuits in thickened preserves, covered with a thin layer of paraffin to keep out the evil spirits that would make them spoil.

With modern testing procedures has come the information that spoilage is caused by bacteria that can flourish when preserves are not well sealed.

To ensure success with this process, home economists recommend using proper canning equipment and procedures. This means the use of the mason jar and the paraffin cover, but this year processing methods are almost as numerous as dressings at a salad bar.

It does not look like the situation will become clearer next year either because private and government food resource people await the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest revisions for processing.

As Jackie Shadrick, home economist with Ball Corporation, says, "Home preserving is not an area to be tampered with. I am scared for the consumer."

This year General Foods has revised its recommendations for making jams and jellies with the fruit pectin it manufactures. Certo, Sure-Jell and Sure-Jell Light — to allow the inversion method.

This simpler method suggests filling prepared, standard jars with the hot, fruity liquid, then covering with two-piece lids and immediately turning over the jars on their tops for five minutes.

Stephanie Williams, division services manager, says the emphasis is on "simple. If there is an easier way to make jams and jellies, we would like to offer this process."

She says General Foods tested the process for two years as a cooperative effort between its technical research, microbiology and test kitchen departments.

The observation is that extremely hot liquid exposes the inner surface of a lid to heat, thus reducing the possibility of mold or growth on the lid and sealing jam or jelly. She notes that this may be a positive step upward for many people who still rely on paraffin for a seal.

"We still recommend that the jams and jellies be stored in cool, dry places," she adds.

There are other opinions about the inversion method, however. Karla Hughes, a home economist with the University of Missouri at Columbia, whose main focus is preserving foods, calls General Foods' endorsement of the procedure "an unfortunate thing for consumers because it confuses them."

The University of Missouri Extension service usually gets the phone calls from local jelly makers. It recommends putting jams and jellies in a hot water bath five minutes before considering them sealed.

To seal jars using this heat method, place filled jars on a rack in a water bath canner or other large container filled with hot water. Make certain the water is an inch or two over the tops of jars. Cover the canner. Bring the water to a rolling boil and boil gently five minutes.

Hughes gives three reasons for preferring the hot water bath method of sealing. The first is that discoloration can become apparent at the top of a jar.

"You still have air at the top of the jar and that's surely expelled or vented out during the process," she says.

short time in the water heating process," she says.

She sees the home situation being much less controlled than tests in a laboratory, where perfect results can be ensured. She lists some potential variables.

"In the home situation many times the food is not as hot when it goes into that jar. You have your timer set and you may get a phone call. Or you may find you didn't prepare enough jars," she says. "When you don't have enough heat, you get a very, very weak vacuum and you have a high potential for sealing failure."

Hughes blames much of the problem on Missouri weather. The high humidity offers a high potential for mold growth, because mold spores like warm, moist places in which to grow.

The amount of pressure at the lid is crucial, she says, to a tight seal. She sees this as impossible to determine at home so lids are screwed on at the right time, so the boiling water bath takes the guesswork out of the process by eliminating some variables.

Shadrick says Ball Corporation considers the inversion method appropriate for jellies, but recommends the hot water bath process for jams, marmalades and other preserves in proper jars with two-piece lids. The majority of jams require 10 minutes boiling, according to its suggestions.

Ball welcomes questions by phone or letter. Its phone number in Muncie, Ind., is (317) 747-

6100. The address is Ball Corporation, Consumer Affairs Department, P.O. Box 2005, Muncie, Ind. 47302.

Shadrick says the problem

may cause less controversy than expected because the company, makers of canning equipment, has received fewer inquiries than usual by June 1. She sees

the decreased interest a result of increasing numbers of working females in the family.

On the other hand, Hughes says there has been an earlier

interest in preservation this year in Missouri, probably caused by the warm weather and early ripening seasons.

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CREAMY SAUCE: Asparagus nestling in linguini and flounder fillets poached in vermouth share creamy asparagus sauce.

Fish finesse yields light catch without wasting day on wharf

Americans are getting hooked on fish. It's expected to surpass all other food categories by the year 2000.

Fish are rich in protein, B vitamins and other nutrients and are a delicious alternative to meats that are high in saturated fat. Fish also contain omega-3 fatty acids which, some health experts believe, may reduce the risk of heart disease.

Here are recipes that will help meet dietary recommendations of two fish meals per week. Each recipe relies on condensed creamy soups, which add a delicious and time-saving flavor base to any seafood dish.

This first entree is elegant enough for entertaining and tasty enough to please a family of finicky eaters. Asparagus Sauced Fish With Linguini Nests boasts a healthy combination of today's most popular foods — pasta, fish and asparagus.

Asparagus-sauced fish with linguini nests

- 1 can (10% oz.) creamy asparagus soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- Dash pepper
- 4 flounder or orange roughy fillets

- (4 oz. each)
- 1/2 cup vermouth or dry white wine
- 4 oz. uncooked linguini or spaghetti (about 4 cups cooked, drained)
- 8 asparagus tips, cooked or canned, drained

In small bowl, stir soup. Gradually stir in milk, garlic and pepper. Set aside.

In 12-by-8 inch buttered baking dish, arrange fish. Pour vermouth over fish. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Remove fish. Keep warm. Reserve wine.

In 1-quart saucepan, heat reserved wine to boiling. Boil until reduced to about 2 table-spoons.

Stir in soup mixture. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 1 minute.

Reserve 1/4 cup of soup mixture. Keep warm.

In medium bowl, toss hot cooked linguini with remaining hot soup mixture until coated.

To serve, arrange one-fourth of linguini in nest on each plate. Top with asparagus tips. Serve with fish and remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy fish and corn chowder

- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 can (10% oz.) creamy potato soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can (about 8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 tsp. chablis or other dry white wine
- 1 lb. white fish filets, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- Dash black pepper

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter cook mushrooms, onion and red pepper until tender.

Stir in soup. Gradually stir in milk, corn and wine. Heat to boiling.

Add fish, parsley and black pepper. Reduce heat to low. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork.

Makes about 4 cups or 4 serv-

Campbell's Soup contest stirs interest

Cooking shortcuts are more welcome than ever. Cooking with soup has become so popular through the years that certain varieties have evolved as cooking soups.

Its 17 cooking soups are the focus of a Campbell's Soup Makes Good Food Contest, in which consumers are asked to submit favorite, original recipes using cooking soups as ingredients.

Campbell's cooking soups are cream of mushroom, cream of celery, cream of shrimp, cream of chicken, chicken broth, beef

broth, consommé, golden mushroom, beefy mushroom, creamy chicken mushroom, crispy gazpacho, French onion, creamy onion soup/dip and the only dry soup mix in the group, onion for dips and recipes. Two soup-sauces are cheddar cheese and zesty tomato and nacho cheese.

The contest, which runs through June 30, will name 17 winning recipes (one for each soup variety) and the only dry soup variety from which four will emerge as top contenders. An award of \$10,000 will go to a grand prize winner. The second, third and fourth place winners

will receive \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

To receive an entry form for this year's contest, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: "Campbell's Prize Winning Recipes," P.O. Box 964, Bensenville, Pa. 19020.

Sponsor tips include using the designated soups in generous amounts, creating mouth-watering names for recipes and plugging into current food trends and eating styles. When sending in an entry, a label from the cooking soup will be required.

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Around the kitchen

Dreamy sauces dare to waken heavenly ice cream desserts

Ice cream dessert parties are an ideal way to end the day sweetly or brighten a weekend afternoon. On a warm day or after a workout, there are few dessert foods as cooling as ice cream.

While ice cream does not need much help, this trio of tempting toppings is too good to resist. They all can be made ahead of time, which is an advantage for an active host or hostess.

Burnt Sugar Crunch Sauce is a satiny topping with a pleasing hint of caramelized sugar and the crunch of toffee candy. Thick, but still spoonable, it is a clever complement to vanilla or peach ice cream.

Mocha Pecan Sauce boasts a thick, velvety texture and taste, thanks to dairy sour cream. It helps take the edge off a potentially oversweet sauce and helps smooth its consistency. Serve it warm or cold, mindful that chocolate lovers will settle for nothing less than chocolate ice cream, but coffee or cherry also will satisfy well.

Tropical Topping is not a sauce at all, but fluffy "clouds" of whipped cream flavored with orange juice, confectioner's sugar and toasted coconut. Spoon it generously over strawberry, peach, rum-raisin or other fruit-flavored ice cream so guests will come back for more.

Tropical Topping keeps well overnight if refrigerated, covered, until ready to serve. **Burnt**

Sugar Crunch Sauce and Mocha Pecan Sauce can be made up to a week in advance and refrigerated.

Burnt Sugar Crunch Sauce

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
3 tbsps. butter
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
Crushed toffee candy

Heat sugar in 12-inch heavy skillet over medium heat until sugar begins to melt around edges. Reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely melted and turns an amber color.

Carefully and gradually stir in boiling water. Sugar mixture is very hot and may spatter as water is added.

Stir in butter until well combined. Cook until slightly thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool 10 minutes. Stir in cream and vanilla.

Refrigerate several hours. Sauce thickens as it cools. Spoon over ice cream. Sprinkle with crushed toffee.

Makes 2 cups; 160 calories, 7 gm. fat, 26 gm. carbohydrate per 2 tablespoons.

Mocha Pecan Sauce

1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate

pieces
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. instant coffee granules
1 tsp. salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted pecans

Combine chocolate pieces, sugar, water, coffee granules and salt in heavy medium saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until chocolate is melted and sugar dissolves, stirring frequently. Do not boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream, vanilla and nuts. Serve warm or cold over ice cream.

Makes 2 1/2 cups; 110 calories, 8 gm. fat, 1 gm. protein, 11 gm. carbohydrate per 2 tablespoons.

Tropical Topping

1 cup whipping cream
2 tbsps. confectioner's sugar
2 tbsps. orange juice
1 cup toasted shredded coconut

Combine whipping cream, sugar and orange juice in small mixer bowl. Beat on high speed until stiff. Fold in coconut.

Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve as topping on ice cream.

Makes 2 1/2 cups; 100 calories, 1 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, and 7 gm. carbohydrate per 2 tablespoons.



TEMPTING TOPPINGS Do-it-yourself sundaes are an ideal way to entertain, especially when there is a trio of tempting toppings from which to choose.

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STEVE GREEN



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Get the scoop on fun at ice cream bonanza

To an ice cream lover, there is no such thing as a little scoop. That is why Scoops of Fun is a celebration, an all-you-can-eat extravaganza, a bonanza second only to swimming in the largest hot fudge sundae in the world.

This year's popular scoop will be held June 13 and 14 at Union Station. Last year's event raised more than \$20,000 for Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and the 1987 spectacular should be even more successful.

Booths are open with their myriad of colorful, flavor-packed treats from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cow milking, ice cream dipping, face painting, calf feeding and petting, and a wide variety of other entertainment is free.

The ice cream tasting is for the non-faint of appetite for a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. This is a special celebration of June as Dairy Month. A miniature version of an old-time train will carry children through the area.

The Cleveland High School Naval Junior ROTC Band will perform at the opening ceremony.

Each day participants will have an opportunity to win their weight in ice cream and a freezer in which to keep it. On Sunday a trip for four to Disney World will be awarded.

Six Flags characters will greet children of all ages from noon to 3 p.m. both days, while juggling acts, magic shows, the Tom Schlarffenburger Barbershop Quartet and bands will try-and hopefully not succeed-in keeping people's minds off eating ice cream.

At 1 p.m. Sunday there will be a chef's cheese carving contest.

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Bird watchers also will watch for 17-year locusts

Volunteers participating in this year's annual breeding bird survey will be helping scientists get a handle on the "brood" of a population of 17-year locusts expected to emerge this spring.

Vern Kleen, Illinois Department of Conservation avian ecologist, is the coordinator of the survey in Illinois.

Periodical cicadas, often called "locusts" colloquially, are the longest-lived and most unusual insects in North America. Adults are about two inches long and are distinguished by their bulging red eyes and orange-veined, clear wings.

Their most distinctive trademark, however, is the incessant whining trill that accompanies their appearance once every 17 years.

In the steady whining of the cicada's mating call that breeding bird survey participants will be listening for, the distribution and population densities of Brood 10.

In most years, breeding bird survey participants are asked to drive a 25-mile route sometime during June, stopping 30 times at half-mile intervals to record birds they see and hear. This year, however, they also will be asked to keep records of periodical cicadas they observe and hear.

The information collected from Illinois and 15 other states that have been asked to record cicada data should help entomologists map the geographic distribution and population densities for Brood 10, the largest of nearly 30 identifiable periodical cicada broods in North America.

In all, nearly 1,000 participants are expected to drive about 1,200 survey routes to collect the cicada data.

"I got curious about this last time the brook emerged, in 1970," said Danny Bystrak, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's bird banding laboratory at Laurel, Md.

The most reliable information about Brood 10 comes from a book published at the turn of the century, Bystrak said. He hopes to refine the information currently available and publish a map showing the geographic extent of the brood and population densities for the insects.

The old map shows that Brood 10 covers much of the eastern United States, with Illinois representing the southern edge of its range.

"It looks like central Illinois is a real hot spot," Bystrak said, referring to the old map.

In addition to showing range and population densities, the USFWS hopes to learn something about how the presence of a cicada brood might affect survey results.

"We want to find out if they interfere with the breeding bird survey," said Sam Droege, also a biologist at the USFWS's Maryland lab.

"Most of the recording made during the breeding bird survey are of birds that are heard, rather than seen. If there are cicadas in the area droning away, it's likely to cut down on the number of birds seen, a person might otherwise hear."

"One of our statisticians suggested we look out when and where all the broods occur and seeing if those areas show depressed breeding bird survey results for the years cicadas are present," Bystrak said.

"There's a brood of periodical cicadas out somewhere just about every year, but overall the effects are negligible."

"The thing to be learned probably is that if you're planning a one-year survey in which people have to rely on their ears, you probably shouldn't have it the same year periodical cicadas are out."

Cicadas are neither dangerous nor destructive. They may, however, cause minor damage to small ornamental trees or orchard stock because of the manner in which they lay their eggs.

After mating, a female cicada uses her saw-like ovipositor to open a wound in the bark of a small twig or branch, and deposits 28 to 48 eggs in the exposed sapwood.

If the females girdle a small twig, the leaves may wither, and the twig may break in a high wind.

The damage they cause is negligible, Bystrak said. "The trees essentially get a pruning."

Kleen, who coordinates the breeding bird survey in Illinois, said the annual effort is "a sort of early warning system" for monitoring bird populations.

"If we're having a major decline in some species, the survey allows us to document that without having to wait 10 years to prove it," Kleen said.

Ethanol bill called boost for farmers

WASHINGTON — Legislation to increase the use of ethanol in gasoline can give farmers a bigger market for their corn, decrease dependence on foreign oil, help the environment and create jobs, according to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

Simon, D-Illinois, and Sen. Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, are chief co-sponsors of the Ethanol Motor Fuel Act of 1987, introduced May 28.

Ethanol is an alcohol-fuel generally made from corn.

The Simon-Daschle bill, identical to a bill in the House sponsored by Reps. Dick Durbin and Edward Madigan, would require increased use of ethanol in motor fuel blends in steadily rising increments.

By 1992, at least half of all motor fuel consumed in this country would contain 10 percent ethanol.

"By 1992, this bill could mean that up to 2 billion bushels of grain will be converted to ethanol each year," said Simon.

"That will clearly help to reduce our current surplus and bring

farm prices up through the market price."

Simon also sees a positive impact on rural communities through an expanding ethanol industry.

"Our rural areas are in desperate need of a more diversified industrial and employment base," said the Illinois senator.

"Ethanol plants, close to their supply of grain, can be part of that solution."

Crude oil imports could drop by as much as 200 million barrels each year through increased use of ethanol, Simon estimated.

Another benefit is environmental. Simon cited tests in Denver showing a dramatic reduction in

carbon monoxide emissions from cars using ethanol blends.

"We still have major metropolitan areas that have not been able to meet EPA air quality standards, and ethanol usage will help meet those targets," he said.

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Highway spending exceeds \$1 billion

SPRINGFIELD — Likies in the state and federal motor fuel taxes since 1983 have caused highway spending in Illinois to increase dramatically, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported this week.

In his monthly report on the fiscal health of the state, Burris said highway construction spending for the current fiscal year should top \$1 billion for the first time, more than double what was spent a decade ago.

In 1983 Illinois enacted a gas tax increase phase-in which hiked the tax from 7.5 cents per gallon to its current rate of 13 cents per gallon. It marked the first time since 1969 that state gas taxes had been increased.

At the same time, the federal gas tax was increased from four to nine cents per gallon. As a result of these rate increases, \$670 million (78.5 percent) of the growth in Highway Funds revenues during the last decade occurred since fiscal 1983.

In fiscal 1986, Road Funds revenues hit \$1.631 billion, nearly double the Road Fund revenues of \$841 million a decade earlier in fiscal 1977. At the same time, expenditures from the Road Funds totaled \$1.532 billion in fiscal 1986, 86.4 percent more than the \$822 million spent in fiscal 1977.

During the past decade, an increasing share of Road Funds spending has been absorbed by the Department of Transportation and for debt service for general obligation highway bonds.

In fiscal 1977, \$177 million (21 percent) was spent for DOT operations while \$457 million was spent for highway construction. Burris reported that \$421 million or 91.9 percent of the increase in construction spending in the last decade

occurred since the gas tax hike of 1983.

Per-mile highway spending in recent years is nearly 40 percent above the national average. Burris said Illinois spent \$17,402 per mile in 1984 to build and maintain its highways. In comparison, the national average in per-mile spending in 1984 is \$12,499.

In examining highway spending by other states, Illinois ranks high in per-mile spending but only average in per capita highway spending.

In 1984, Illinois spent \$203 per capita in highway expenditures, a dollar below the national average. Per capita spending in Indiana was \$40 less than Illinois, Missouri was \$27 less than Illinois but Iowa's per capita spending was \$88 more.

However, per capita spending, it can be argued, may be misleading as a highway maintenance indicator. Iowa's per capita spending is high because it is a sparsely populated state with sizable rural mileage to maintain.

The state administration has proposed a 9.5-cents per gallon gas tax increase to be phased in over a five-year period. Included in the proposal is a 17 percent increase in license plate fees, a 30 percent increase in truck fees and a \$425 million increase in bond authorizations.

Burris noted a recent Commerce Clearing House report that shows Illinois' 22½-cent per gallon tax by 1992 would be greater than any current state rate in the nation.

Because of the last gas tax increase, state highway construction spending has averaged \$897 million for the past two fiscal years compared to an average of \$624 million for the previous eight fiscal years.

Operation Snowflake conducted

Madison Middle School held its first annual "Operation Snowflake." Forty-one students participated to learn to make positive choices and decisions about their lives. It also sought to give accurate and useful information on drugs and alcohol.

The day ran from 9 to 3:30 and involved large and small

group activities, skits, communication skills and guest speakers. Area businesses and service organizations provide funds to purchase T-shirts and food for all participants.

Donations were received from school personnel, who also volunteered their time for this event.

Entertainment

Theatre Project show on aging available for public bookings

The Theatre Project Company has announced that "Profiles: The Wings of Time," a one-man show written and performed by Chris Limber, will be available to tour for another year.

The show offers a look at how we perceive aging in America. It examines topics such as how children discover and understand time, how America's youth-or-

ented culture seeks to deny the natural process of aging and death, and celebrates the wisdom and vitality of the elderly in our society. Story, song and drama are woven together in a 50-minute presentation designed for all ages.

The program has been designed for performance at

schools, community centers, senior citizen centers, and retirement homes, and was originally underwritten by a grant from the Missouri Arts Council Creative Artists Project.

Chris Limber is a professional actor, singer, musician and storyteller. He has appeared on the TCF mainstage, and develops

and tour storytelling programs for the Muni/Student Theatre Project.

Although there is a set fee for the show, a number of performances will be available on a sliding scale basis, if booked before June 30. For booking information call Ann Meyer at 531-1301.

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RARE VISIT. Pat Kalicki (left), operating room supervisor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is shown demonstrating equipment used in the operating room. A public tour of the medical center included many areas not normally open to visitors.



MEDICAL HELICOPTER: Visitors took the opportunity to get an inside look at a St. Louis University Medical Center helicopter, which is used to transport trauma patients. This took place during an open house held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on May 30.

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During the winter months (December 1 thru April 30) you pay:

- 4% of monthly household income to the utility providing your secondary service (usually electric).

Example:

Example: You heat with gas and your gross monthly income is \$374. You pay \$30 to the gas company and \$15 to the electric company. If you make these payments, by the due date, your **GAS AND ELECTRICITY CANNOT BE SHUT OFF.**

During the summer months (May 1 thru November 30), the rate shall be based on the current income or the current bill whichever is greater.

HOW DO YOU QUALIFY FOR IRAPP?

If you are a customer of a regulated utility company and you are eligible for IHEAP (Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program) you can qualify for IRAPP. The regulated utility companies in the Madison County area are Illinois Power and Union Electric.

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WHERE DO YOU SIGN UP FOR IRAPP?

During the period of May 1 thru October 30 interested persons may apply for the IRAPP at the following locations:

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Wood River Township 33 S. Ninth Street East Alton, IL 62024 (618) 259-4309 Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Co-Ordinated Youth Services 1254 Niedringhaus Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 876-2383 or 452-1380 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	

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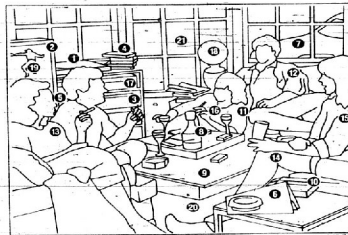
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1. A separate drawing will be held to award each of the 21 prizes shown in this ad. To enter, handprint your name, address, zip code and the number of the prize drawing you wish to enter on an official entry form or plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. Include with your entry the bottom panels from two regular or menthol packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Benson & Hedges Lights or Benson & Hedges Deluxe Ultra Lights, or the words "BENSON & HEDGES WIN ANYTHING EVERYTHING SWEEPSTAKES" on a separate 3" x 5" piece of paper.

2. Enter as often as you wish, but you may submit only one entry per envelope. Each envelope must be mailed separately to: BENSON & HEDGES WIN ANYTHING EVERYTHING SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 2483, Dover, NJ 07801. Entries must be received by August 15, 1987.

3. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the prize drawing you are entering on the outside of the envelope, on the lower left-hand corner.

4. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. One prize to a family, taxes and licensing fees, if any, are the responsibility of individual winners. Prizes are not transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Trip is subject to availability of accommodations and reservations, to one of the Caribbean Islands serviced by Pan American Airlines, and must be completed by August 15, 1988.

5. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents 21 years of age or older, as of June 15, 1987 except employees and their families of PHILIP MORRIS INC., its advertising agencies and subsidiaries, and ASSOCIATES, INC. Subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed.

6. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2481, Dover, NJ 07801.

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Nestle and its tea products growing

On May 27, C. Alan MacDonald, president of Nestle Foods Corp., presided over groundbreaking ceremonies at the Nestle Granite City plant.

The occasion marked the start of construction of a new two-story building.

The 16,000-square-foot facility will house a contemporary employee dining room, locker area, and additional office space.

The company is putting more than \$1 million into the project, which will service 280 employees.

Originally built as a brewery, the plant was purchased in 1943 and converted to help supply Nescafe coffee to the armed forces during World War II.

Today, the factory specializes in the manufacture, filling and packaging of Nestle instant tea products.

Coffee was made at the plant from 1944 until 1967.

In 1966, construction began on a new tea processing building. In August 1967, the plant began producing Nestle instant 100 percent tea.

In 1984, equipment was installed that allowed the company to manufacture additional tea-based products, including Nestle Sugar Free tea mix and Nestle tea mix with lemon.

Ice Teasers, a tea-based fruit juice beverage, was introduced in 1986. This increased plant production and also required equipment.

Plant Manager Larry Merila said, "This year has been strong for 100 percent tea sales, which represent our base business."

"Growth of our base business

— coupled with the launch of Nestle Ice Teasers into the new fruit-tea category — is promising for us and enables us to expand our facility and reaffirm our commitment to the community."

The company views the Quad City Area as an attractive location for business because of the availability of a large labor pool, educational facilities and resources, and proximity to a major metropolitan area.

The Nestle plant is located at 2101 Adams St.

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Vandalia Bus Lines wins Call-a-ride pact

Vandalia Bus Lines Inc., of Caseyville, will operate Bi-State's "call-a-ride" service throughout St. Louis County for at least three years, beginning Sept. 1. The firm is owned by Leon Streif of Granite City.

The Bi-State Development Agency board has approved a \$27 million contract with the bus lines to operate the entire service, which is being expanded to south county. The amount of the contract will be spread over three years.

Vandalia, which operates the north county service, will replace Care Cab, which operates the west county service. Both companies' contracts are up Aug. 31.

The service is used in areas with limited regular bus service to attract new riders. It will be expanded to all areas west of Lindbergh Boulevard and mid-day transportation service

available, for the first time, to parts of south county.

Earlier this spring, a Bi-State board committee delayed recommending a contract with one of five companies when Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo said awarding the contract to Vandalia did not "appear to be in the public interest" because of the indictment of Streif, the longtime president.

Streif recently was indicted on federal charges of submitting false bids and "padding bills" to Amtrak and of paying "kickbacks" to an Amtrak employee. He denies the charges.

D'Adamo told board members that Streif has decided temporarily to step down as president of the firm and will be replaced until the federal charges are resolved. Streif also said his interest in the firm will be placed in a blind trust pending

the court decision, D'Adamo said.

The staff recommended the board approve the contract with Vandalia for its 27-bus system.

Vandalia received the "top score" in Bi-State's ratings of the firms that submitted bids to operate the service. The company's bid was \$12.2 million lower than Laidlaw Transit, based in California, which had the second-highest rating.

D'Adamo said staff members also considered a proposal by Robert Bartlett, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 788, to operate the service using part-time bus drivers. He said the union's lowest proposal was \$4.8 million, \$1.1 million higher than Vandalia's bid.

"Unfortunately, we are kind of far apart," he said of the proposal. "The union's bid would put it just under Laidlaw's bid of

\$4.9 million. Bids by the third-rated firm, ATE Management of Cincinnati, for \$4.4 million and by Vandalia were lower, he said.

The curb-to-curb transportation service uses vans to pick up people at the curbs of their homes and take them to any location within a certain area. It began in west county in September 1985 and in north county in May 1986.

In south county, the service area would include generally everything outside of Lindbergh as well as Sappington Road to Watson Road to I-44 and the Meramec River.

Passengers must make reservations for the service 24 hours in advance and can arrange for rides on a regular basis. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for elderly and handicapped people and children ages 12 and younger.

Bi-State Development Agency adopts budget of \$92 million

The Bi-State Development Agency board has approved a \$92.2 million operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget for transit operations is nearly a \$2 million (2 percent) decrease from this year's budget and includes no planned fare increase, officials said.

The budget includes plans to close the agency's garage on North Broadway and combine its services with other garages. The closing will bring an annual saving of \$24,430 in operating expenses and a one-time capital saving of \$75,000, officials said. The capital savings are included in the capital portion of the agency's budget.

All employees at the North Broadway facility probably will

be moved to other positions within the agency, said Paul Ballard, deputy executive director and manager of operations for Bi-State.

"It's our intention that no one will be laid off," Ballard said, adding that some employees might be placed in the same type of jobs they now have.

The budget also reflects plans to eliminate four clerk-typist positions in each of the garages, but agency officials intend to place those employees in new positions, he said.

However, plans to eliminate those positions when the budget goes into effect July 1 are on hold while the agency and Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1307, which represents Bi-State clerical workers, try to settle a

dispute over elimination of the jobs.

The union recently agreed to an arbitrator to decide if the jobs — included in the union's contract with Bi-State — can be eliminated before the contract expires Sept. 30, said Karen Moore, former president of the local. In turn, Bi-State agreed not to eliminate the positions until arbitration is complete, she said.

Union members placed informational pickets in front of Bi-State headquarters last month, protesting the cuts and accusing the agency of union-busting.

Funding for operating the transit system comes from passenger fares, federal grants and subsidies from the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County, the Illi-

nois Department of Transportation and St. Clair and Madison counties in Illinois. The agency is estimating it will receive \$23 million from passenger fares, which Ballard said are projected generally to remain the same as this year.

The budget also includes an additional \$944,000 for a transportation service for developmentally disabled.

The board also approved budgets for non-transit operations totaling \$3 million. Non-transit divisions include the Gateway Arch Transportation System, St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport in Cahokia, the Arch parking garage and agency expenses for the executive office, internal audit, port coordination and resource recovery.

Group may oversee light-rail system planning task

A bi-state, seven-member commission to oversee design and construction of the proposed light-rail transit system is being considered by officials in Illinois and Missouri.

Plans for the joint-venture commission, which still are being discussed, were presented during a Bi-State Development Agency board meeting.

Commission members would include St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoenebeck, County Executive Gene McNary, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, three Bi-State board members and another member to be chosen, according to C. Wayne Spann, Bi-State board chairman. Spann said R. Hal Dearn, an

advocate of light rail, is being considered as the other member.

He said he met last week with Schoenebeck and Costello, who proposed the panel be formed, to discuss the plan.

"We don't want to just step out" of light rail planning, Spann said. "We'd like to participate in the other stages."

Bi-State would operate the system and probably have to ratify construction and other legislative decisions, he said. The board took no action on the proposal, which Spann said would be discussed further.

He said the committee should be formed before full-funding negotiations begin, probably this summer or early fall.

Scott expansion again criticized

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary continues to express concern about the potential development of commercial uses at Scott Air Force Base at a meeting of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Despite assurances to the contrary from Gar Jones of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), McNary said the expansion cannot help but draw passenger traffic from Lambert.

"The expansion of Scott will not work without passengers," said McNary, a board member. His comments came during an update on a master plan for the development of a commercial cargo facility at Scott.

A Federal Aviation Administration environmental assessment of the expansion is nearly completed, Jones said. An airspace feasibility review should be completed within days.

McNary also said he is concerned with the cost of the expansion, estimated at \$300 million by IDOT.

Meanwhile, the board endorsed the St. Louis Airport

Authority's application for \$200 million in federal funds to pay for much of an update of the airport's master plan. The study will examine the airport's physical facilities while determining the region's long-term air carrier needs.

The update will study expanding Lambert within and outside its present boundaries, placing

additional commercial air carrier service at an existing general aviation airport in the region, placing new air carrier services at a new airport, and transferring air carrier services from Lambert to a new airport.

Gateway board members endorsed an expanded Scott as a candidate for both of the last two options.

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Street bids due June 26

State Rep. Sam W. Wolf has announced projects which are scheduled for bid receipt on June 26. They include:

For 1.35 miles of resurfacing on Canal Street from 2nd Street in Brooklyn to north of the Madison-St. Clair counties line. Estimated cost is \$200,000.

For repair of damaged pavement (surface removal and

replacement) at the intersection of Illinois 3 and Rock Road at the west edge of Granite City. Estimated cost is \$10,000.

For 0.64 mile of resurfacing and removal of the existing structure over an abandoned railroad, all on Illinois 157 from Centergrove Road to Mutual Court in Edwardsville. Estimated cost is \$727,000.

Earns master's degree at Nazarene University

Southern Nazarene University, Bethany, Okla., conferred degrees on 331 students May 17 at its 82nd spring graduation. Included was Kendall M. Whittington, master of science

degree in management, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whittington, Granite City. He participated in the Highest Praise music ensemble, varsity tennis and varsity soccer.



Bike winner

MICHELLE FREEMAN, center, was the winner of a bicycle, donated by K mart, in the Granite City Optimist Club's bike safety rodeo. Freeman requested that a smaller bicycle be given to her younger sister who didn't have a bike. Also pictured are Dave Giese, left, Optimist Club president, and Mike Stoltz, right, K mart manager. Jim Seiz, bike safety rodeo chairman, said each participant completed safety skill tests and received safety flags from McDonald's restaurants.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Paul Elieff (right) by President Robert Norins (left) of JOBS (Just Our Business Systems). Elieff has been appointed vice president and director of franchising.

Paul Elieff appointed director of franchising

Paul Elieff has been appointed vice president and director of franchising of Just Our Business Systems (JOBS), Clearwater, Fla.

He is the son of Boris and Catherine Elieff, 2210 Amos Ave., Granite City. He attended Granite City schools and resides in Clearwater.

JOBS is a growing, Florida-based national franchise that serves as an employment information service for blue-collar and semi-skilled workers earning less than \$25,000 a year. The company became publicly-owned in August 1986, and is traded actively as an over-the-counter stock.

Elieff implemented a marketing package that resulted in JOBS expanding from four stores in 1985 to more than 60 new locations at the end of 1986. In addition, Elieff is an invest-

or in store expansions in Missouri and Iowa. Two locations under his direction have opened in St. Louis County, at Hazelwood and in the south county area, and others are opening this year in St. Louis, St. Charles and Kansas City.

Described as one of the nation's fastest-growing new franchise firms, JOBS seeks to fill a unique role in meeting the employment needs of the semi-skilled.

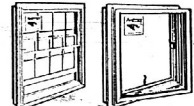
Many executive placement companies and government agencies do not serve this field extensively, a spokesman said.

In recent months, JOBS has received national attention in newspapers and magazines. Elieff has appeared on the firm's weekly half-hour television show that is presented on such cable channels as ESPN.

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Mathias retires from Ill. Power

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

Carl E. Mathias of Granite City has retired after nearly 45 years of service with Illinois Power Co.

Assistant vice president since February 1985, Mathias has had overall responsibility for all activities in the electricity and natural gas utility's Granite City service area, and has coordinated all of the company's economic development activity in southwestern Illinois. His retirement was effective June 1.

He and his wife, the former Betty Curlin, both originally were from Pana. They have a daughter, Carla.

He is the immediate past chairman of the Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Agency board of commissioners and also has served as the acting Bi-State Agency administrator.

He serves on the Bi-State board by appointment of Gov. James R. Thompson; there are five Illinois and five Missouri commissioners. The agency's operations include the metropolitan area's bus system, Parks Airport in Cahokia, the Gateway Arch transportation system, and regional port coordination.

Mathias in 1984 was instrumental in the creation of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, a labor, management and university group that seeks to encourage Metro East area economic activity and employment growth.

Immediate past president of the Leadership Council board, he remains a member of its Military Affairs Committee.

Mathias is a member of the board and the executive committee of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, based in St. Louis, and a board member of Central Bank of Granite City and State of St. Louis, Inc.

He serves on an advisory board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and is a past member of the regional board of Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley.

Past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America (serving Bond County and southern Madison County), Mathias is a member of the Chamber's Economic Development Committee, the Southwestern Illinois Council on Economic Development and Madison County's Overall Economic Development Program.

Mathias joined Illinois Power as a meter reader in 1942 in Decatur, its headquarters city. He held positions in electric operations at Decatur and at the Hennepin power station before being promoted to manager of the Wood River power station in 1957.

He was promoted to Granite City service area manager in 1962, succeeding Edwin G. Schmitt, the longtime local manager. Mr. Schmitt died this spring.

During the past quarter century, Mathias has been recognized as one of the principal economic development leaders in a wide area of Illinois as well as in the St. Louis bi-state metropolitan area.

On Parks dean's list

Bruce J. Hopke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August B. Hopke of Granite City, was named to the dean's list at Parks College of Saint Louis University in Cahokia for the trimester just ended.



Carl E. Mathias

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4 door, nice car.

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Short bed, loaded.

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V8, air, auto.

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Red/white, sharp.

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2 door.

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V6, air, 48,XXX miles.

'79 FORD FAIRMONT \$1,600
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1972 Ford F100 pickup, green.

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'9388

1979 Olds Starfire Firenza.

1978 Dodge Magnum 2 dr.

1977 Dodge Aspen wagon.

1973 Dodge 2 dr., blue.

'1288

1980 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.

1978 Ford Courier pickup.

1977 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.

1977 Buick Regal 2 dr.

1976 Mustang 2 dr., white.

1976 Chev Impala 4 dr.

1973 Ford F100 pickup.

'1488

1980 Citation 2 dr.

1978 Chevy Nova 2 dr., blue.

1978 Dodge 100 pickup.

'1688

1983 Plymouth Supra.

1982 Plymouth TC3 3 dr.

1981 Plymouth 2 dr., gold.

1981 Ford Escort wagon, blue.

1981 Ford Fairmont Futura.

1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., white.

1981 Ford LTD 4 dr., white.

1980 Dodge Aspen 4 dr.

1980 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.

1980 Citation 2 dr., red.

1979 GMC C1500 pickup.

1978 Ford LTD 4 dr., red.

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1982 Escort wagon, charcoal.

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1982 Escort 4 dr., white.

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1980 Impala 2 dr., maroon.

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GROCERY

	SCHNUCKS Brentwood & Manchester	SCHNUCKS Concord Village	NATIONAL Grand & Chippewa	NATIONAL 4432 Lemay Ferry
SUNSHINE CRACKERS				
CHEEZ-ITS.....10 oz	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.33
STAR-KIST				
TUNA.....12 oz	1.57	1.79	1.79	1.79
FRANCO AMERICAN				
SPAGHETTI.....14 75 oz	.37	.49	.45	.49
GOLDEN GRAIN				
MACARONI & CHEESE.....7 oz	.27	.35	.29	.39
BETTY CROCKER NOODLES & CREAM				
TUNA HELPER.....8 1/2 oz	.99	1.15	1.09	1.09
SUNSWEEET				
PRUNE JUICE.....32 oz	1.19	1.39	1.27	1.39
LIBBY'S				
TOMATO JUICE.....46 oz	.87	.99	.95	.99
TANG INSTANT				
ORANGE DRINK.....40 7/8 oz	3.53	3.79	3.65	3.89
ALPO				
BEEF CHUNKS.....23 1/2 oz	.55	.75	.75	.75
PURINA				
DOG CHOW.....5 lb	2.49	2.69	2.59	2.59
A-1				
STEAK SAUCE.....10 oz	1.89	2.09	1.99	2.09
JIF CREAMY				
PEANUT BUTTER.....18 oz	1.79	1.99	1.89	1.99
CHEERIOS				
CEREAL.....10 oz	1.33	1.45	1.39	1.45
GENERAL MILLS				
LUCKY CHARMS.....14 oz	2.25	2.59	2.37	2.59
WESSON				
OIL.....48 oz	2.75	2.95	2.88	2.95
NEW				
BISQUICK.....40 oz	1.09	1.29	1.15	1.29
C & H				
POWDERED SUGAR.....2 lb	.97	1.17	1.09	1.17
STANDARD 12"				
REYNOLDS WRAP.....25 ft	.51	.57	.53	.53
WHITE CLOUD				
BATH TISSUE.....4 roll	.99	1.19	1.07	1.29
READY TO USE				
PROSOBEE.....32 oz	1.69	2.24	1.84	2.24
ULTRA SMALL				
PAMPERS.....56 ct	8.69	9.99	8.95	9.49

These items were purchased on June 8, 1987 at Schnucks at Concord Village at 8:39 a.m., at Schnucks at Brentwood and Manchester at 8:35 a.m., at National at Grand and Chippewa at 11:16 a.m. and at National at 4432 Lemay Ferry at 10:10 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

MEAT

	SCHNUCKS Brentwood & Manchester	SCHNUCKS Concord Village	NATIONAL Grand & Chippewa	NATIONAL 4432 Lemay Ferry
OSCAR MAYER				
SLICED HARD SALAMI.....8 oz	2.59	2.59	2.59	2.59
VAN DE KAMP TODAY'S CATCH				
FISH FILLETS.....12 OZ	3.49	3.49	3.39	3.39
FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK				
GROUND CHUCK.....lb	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79
SWIFT				
SIZZLEAN.....12 oz	2.09	2.19	1.99	1.99
R.B. RICE				
PORK SAUSAGE.....lb	2.39	2.39	2.39	2.39
BOB EVANS				
PORK SAUSAGE.....lb	2.79	2.79	2.69	2.69
HILLSHIRE FARM				
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....lb	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.59
SEITZ ALL VARIETIES				
SLICED BOLOGNA.....lb	1.69	1.89	1.79	1.79

DAIRY PRODUCTS

	SCHNUCKS Brentwood & Manchester	SCHNUCKS Concord Village	NATIONAL Grand & Chippewa	NATIONAL 4432 Lemay Ferry
KRAFT LIGHT & LIVELY				
AMERICAN SINGLES.....12 oz	2.19	2.08	2.19	2.08
PILLSBURY				
CHERRY TURNOVERS.....12 oz	1.93	1.89	1.93	1.93
BLUE BONNET				
MARGARINE QTRS.....1 lb	.75	.73	.75	.75
LAND O LAKE				
MARGARINE QTRS.....1 lb	.85	.73	.85	.85

FROZEN FOOD

	SCHNUCKS Brentwood & Manchester	SCHNUCKS Concord Village	NATIONAL Grand & Chippewa	NATIONAL 4432 Lemay Ferry
WELCH'S CONCENTRATED				
CRANBERRY JUICE.....12 oz	1.69	1.69	1.74	1.74
EGGO				
WAFFLES.....11 oz	1.25	1.19	1.25	1.25
SIRLOIN WITH VEGETABLE ENTREE				
BUDGET GOURMET.....10 oz	1.79	1.64	1.79	1.79
PET RITZ 9-INCH				
PIE SHELLS.....5 pack	2.39	2.06	2.39	2.39

FRESH PRODUCE

	SCHNUCKS Brentwood & Manchester	SCHNUCKS Concord Village	NATIONAL Grand & Chippewa	NATIONAL 4432 Lemay Ferry
RED DELICIOUS				
APPLES.....lb	.99	.99	.99	.99
SNO-WHITE				
CAULIFLOWER.....Hd	1.69	1.69	1.79	1.79
FRESH				
BROCCOLI.....Bunch	.99	.99	.99	.99
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ONIONS.....Bunches 3/for	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

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Warriors 1 game short of Springfield

Judge's slam helps advance East to state

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It was only appropriate that Fred Judge caught Tim Hogan's pop foul for the final out at 6:03 p.m. Monday.

The catch officially wrapped up Belleville East's 7-2 win in the Granite City Sectional final and sent the Lancers to the Class AA state tournament in Springfield.

While it was Judge's catch that officially nailed the Warriors' coffin closed, he had put Granite City to rest for all intents and purposes two innings earlier. With East holding a slim 3-1 lead in the fifth, Judge came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out against Warrior starter Darin Hendrickson.

Hendrickson's control had been nearly flawless all year, but this time he made one a little too good. Judge jumped all over it, sending it 390 feet over the fence in left-center field for a grand slam and turning a tight game into a rout.

"He sure hit that one," said Lancer coach Larry Patton, who will be taking his team to Springfield for the seventh time since 1973 and the third year in a row. "Not only was it his first grand slam, but it was his first home run."

"I hadn't been striking out much," said Judge, who was named to the second team on the all-Southwestern Conference team last week. "So they decided to move me up in the batting order (fifth instead of eighth). It felt good."

It didn't feel so good on the other side of the field. For the Warriors, Belleville East ended a dream season at 29-10. It was the most victories in modern school history, but Granite City came up one game short of appearing in the big show.

"I played hard, but I didn't quit," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier, who was seeking his first trip to Springfield since Granite City won the 1973 "Belleville" East was just the better team today."

The Warriors knew they would have their hands full with Lancer lefthander Kurt Hill, who had thrown a no-hitter against Belle-



SCOTT LEVULT sends one home during the Warriors' 3-2 win over Triad in the semifinals of the Granite City Sectional Saturday.

ville Althoff last week. He was not quite that sharp Monday, but he was plenty good in raising his record to 12-1. The Warriors managed only four hits off him in six innings before he walked the first two batters in the seventh.

Jason Hess, he of the 0.80 ERA, came out of the bullpen to

get the final three outs and end the Warrior season. "Hill was in a little hurry to get it over with," Patton said of the lefty's wildness. "But I knew we would be in good shape if we could get to the point where we could bring in Hess to get one or two outs."

The Lancers used the quick-

ness of John Velino to score in the first. He got an infield hit, stole second and third and scooted home on Brian Gibson's sharp ground ball to shortstop. Consecutive hits by Tom White, Judge and Eric Abel plated a second run.

(See WARRIORS, Page 4D)

LeVault hangs on for 3-2 win over Knights in semis

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — As the Warriors took the field for the seventh inning Saturday, assistant coach Gus Lignoul walked up to head coach Bob Stegemeier.

"This is what it's all about," Lignoul said. "It was. The Warriors' relatively easy win in the Edwardsville Regional was just a dim memory as they held on to a precarious 3-2 lead over Triad with three tough outs to get in the semifinals of the Granite City Sectional."

Warrior pitcher Scott LeVault had battled bravely for six innings, surviving a cut on his right thumb. Now he needed three more outs against a team that was 30-4 coming into the game. On the first pitch, Mark Perry grounded to Jamie Hogan at second. On the second pitch, Chad Wilkerson flied out to Rich Wilson in right field.

Easy enough. But the third out wouldn't come quite so easily, although LeVault eventually got it to nail down a 3-2 win and send the Warriors into Monday's championship game.

Warrior sent a pop fly back towards the screen, and catcher Joe Wallace came away with the ball. But the umpires ruled it had touched the screen and waved off the catch.

On the next pitch, Petry singled to left. "We came so close to getting the last out on the pop fly, then he hit the hit," said center fielder Tim Hogan. "I didn't know what was going to happen."

Mark Shiflet grounded to first baseman John Moad, but Moad fielded it just as it went foul, and Shiflet had a life.

John told me he was standing right on the line and was reaching over a little to get it," said LeVault. "That was twice we came close to ending it. I was thinking a little about what the night happen."

All the worries were put to rest when Shiflet swung at and missed strike three, and the Warriors carried an eight-game winning streak and a 29-9 record into Monday's game against Belleville East.

"You can never take anything for granted in a tournament

game," said a relieved Stegemeier. "They're a good club, one of the best we've played. I was concerned the whole game."

There was reason to be concerned. If anyone had momentum late in the game, it had to be the Knights. The Warriors had cost themselves a couple of runs with some unwise baserunning early in the game. Then Triad hit LeVault with a pair of runs — including a home run by Glenn Scott in the sixth.

They had ended the Warrior sixth with Shiflet's diving catch in center field and a double play. But LeVault bucked the trend to pick up his ninth win of the year to go with three losses.

"I was still feeling good and throwing pretty well in the last inning," LeVault said. "The cut on my thumb wasn't really bothering me when I threw."

The umpires called Stegemeier out before the fifth inning to check the thumb, and Darin Hendrickson was up throwing in the bullpen several times.

LeVault went the whole way. "He was scraping it with his index finger during his pitching motion," Stegemeier said. "We opened up a cut, but we felt he could go on."

LeVault finished the game and kept up a streak that is helping to keep Stegemeier's stomach strong. Nothing gets to a coach like walks, but the Warrior hitters have allowed only one in the post-season. That was by Hendrickson in the first inning of the first game. Since then, they have gone 26½ innings without allowing a free pass, and LeVault has allowed none in his two wins.

He did allow two hits in the first inning, but got Phil Helf on strikes to end the game. Then the Warriors went to work against Triad starter Derrick Lambert, who brought a 7-1 record and a 1.89 ERA into the

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Houghlin stole third as no one covered the base.

One pitch later, Houghlin scored on a wild pitch, increasing Herring's lead to 3-0. The batter grounded out so Houghlin would have not scored had she not stole third.

Herrin scored its final run in the seventh, Stephanie Rowland reached on an error and scored on Tracy Blone's double.

"Their defense played well," Menke said. "But when you only get four hits, it's hard to win a game. We were hitting the ball well, though. It's not like we struck out 12 times."

Schroeder only struck out two East batters in the game. "McPherson allowed just four hits, the same as Schroeder, and struck out one."

"She pitched well, but she walked more than she had long time and I think she was too tense before the game," Menke said.

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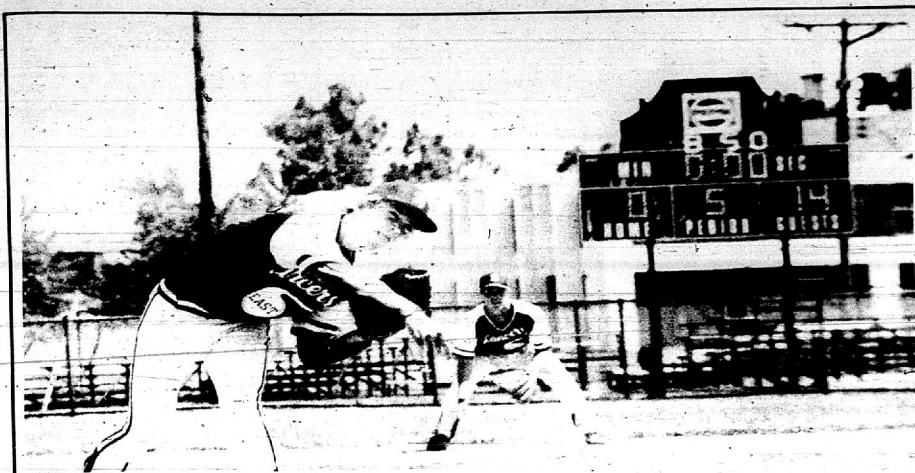
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Lancer master

JASON HESS delivers to the plate as he wraps up his two-hitter against Carbondale in the semifinals of the Granite City Sectional Saturday. Hess also got the last two

outs of Belleville East's win over Granite City Monday. He will start the state quarterfinal game against Galesburg at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Soccer For Fun sponsors clinic

Soccer For Fun will run a soccer clinic for children ages 4-9. The clinic is open to beginners and players with experience. It will run from July 20-24 from 10 a.m. to noon each day. The cost for each child is \$35. Ruben Mendoza will be the instructor. A minimum of 10 children must sign up for the clinic to be held. Applications may be obtained at Soccer For Fun, 4141 Highway 111, Granite City.

Deadline for applications is July 9. For more information, call Fred Johnston at 767-0615.

Weight training for GC football starts this week

Warrior football coach Ron Yates has announced that summer weight training for football players has begun starting this week.

Training will be in the weight room above the main gym every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Incoming eighth graders who plan to play eighth grade football in the fall are encouraged to participate in the training.

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McGovern gets ace

Eugene McGovern had a hole-in-one on the second hole at the St. Louis Area Support Center last week.

McGovern's ace came on the 155-yard hole using 6 iron. It was witnessed by Mike Sacca, Ralph Fricker and Bill Boland.

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EXXON SUPERFLO	10W-30	10.99	5.00	5.99
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PENNZOIL	30HD	10.49	3.00	7.49
PENNZOIL	10W-30, 10W-40	10.99	3.00	7.99
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